NO. 12,183 42ND YEAR

PRICE FIVE CENTS

was a short talk by Henry C Hat

in which he complimented the organi

tere adopted as were also all of the

ports shows that the Chamber of Com-

merce now has an active membership

of 1.023, after starting the year with

tion due to chlarged work, at the be

close of the year was but \$500 or \$600

the exact amount depending upon the

amount of delinguent dues still collect-

able. A total of 230 meeting were held

ies, 1,530 circular letters, 8,670 news

letters, and 6,000 membership bulletins.

In all 250,000 pieces of literature were

Reports were read from the follow

ing committees, only the most salient

points of the contents being given

Pinance Committee

The rappit of the finance committee

shows that outstanding debts of the

Chamber of Commerce amount to

\$971.07. with collectable accounts of

expenditures for the same period

The financial statement for the Pike-

Committee on Conventions

? wenty-one important conventions

Several amendments to the

783 resident and seven

on committees.

Sun rises today, 7:10; sets, 4:29 Mean temperature yesterday, 33.

BUSINESS DVERNMENT AND ARE READY TO MEET EACH OTHER HALF WAY WILSON

esident Outlines His Trust Program in Livestock Man Tells Why Cost | 2-ys Wilitia Has Been Used Gen. Mercado Second in Com. Membership Now Totals 1,023, an Increase Message 1, Congress; Remedies Are Inad:quais, instanting Progressives; Pemocrats Pleased

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—President Wilson's suggestion in attendance upon the seventeenth ongress today in his trust address that the government and annual convention of the American Naness men are ready to meet each other half way, "in a com- tional Liveatock association, by Dr. T. effort to square business methods with both public opinion tion service of the federal department the law," fell on attentive ears, and struck a responsive of agriculture. d in representatives of different parties. The atmosphere of cooperation and "accommodation" in which the farmer might improve his

ervatism, and the spirit of friendliness, to supersede an would take up questions of production. nism in dealing with big business, which dominated the marketing and improvement of lands. ident's thoughts, aroused expressions of approval from all on the other hand he warned the s. Few discordant notes were sounded in comments from sations to be made the ibers of congress who are to pass upon legislation urged to plottation of unfit machinery by unnibit monopoly and hold men of business within the law. structure companies.

latives listened intently to every ent began the enumeration of action

ite railroad securities, for an act would fix guilt upon individuals d of punishing bustness and be courts be opened to individsarmed by illegal businew, all of were received with general apevidenced by enthusiastic

Starts Immediate Action

ntative Underwards districts. "Is it any consciution to the widows the hose, name the first to end orphase holding New York, New reation of an interstate trade saked tion designed to supplement but upon the backs of the people." nend the Sherman antitrust act. unced later that both committings rovernment ownership ould begin work at once and ar for public hearings.

Disturbs Program. the program mapped out by the to rob a bank " (rv subcommittee, headed - by

trust regulation program being be hooted?

oughout the delivery of the ad-| taken from his committee, and while the assembled senators and rep- Mr Underwood was offering his motion to refer, Representatives Clayton and Carlin of Virginia stood at his elbow applauding frequently when the pleading that he change his course of

Members of the house judiciary com-(Continued on Page Three)

# PLOPLE READY FOR **GOVT. OWNERSHIP**

happened to the stockholders of the ore the plaudits of his audience New York. New Haven & Hartford see and as the president was system was held up to the senate tois from the house chamber where day by Henrior Kenyou of Iowa as increasive appearances since last of argument for movement ownerhave contributed to the nation's ship of railroads. The senator was his uit unces had precipitated preaking in support of the Alaskan

the Rouse reconsented Haven ? Hartibid stack, who are told Timbers, he emplained, would be an imjoint session held to hear the that the dividend had been pheast, pelling thoter in bringing about more int, he entered a motion to refer to know that \$50,000 of the company's pleasant home succoundings on every inversible and foreign com- funds went as a donation to the Re- farm, as well as effecting financial committee the suggestions for publican national campaign fund?" he sain for the failure esion and for a law empowering Prouty of the interstate commerce terstate commerce commission to commission on the Nev Haven & Hart. day's sassion adjourned without any ts the issuance of ratiroad se-] ford manipulations, he declared, committee action on the several quess, and to refer to the committee "showed that \$324,000,000 that did not tions before the association. ficiary the proposels relating to represent anything had been loaded

notion was adopted, and it was people of the country willing to dis- try in the United States and other termination. At the beginning, they

Worse Than Sank Robbers. action of the house in referring found in the bank accounts of the main below the present level as of the message to the inter- same people who have sought to

"I am glad that consises is not afraid entative Clayton of Alabama, to discuss this problem of government since the removal of the tariff was stready has held hearings and ownership he said. "The people are pointed out by J. E. Peole of Chicago, ed a tentative draft of a trade ready to discuss it, more ready than who declared that these had not afssion bill Representative Clay- they were some years ago when a dis- fected the market as much as the

### ght Staged in Commillee— Room of House Ends in Draw

esentative Johnson and Washington, D. C., I-awyer Engage in Fist Fight When Latter Says Former Uttered False Statement .

ith blood streaming down his 'I want to be heard invisted

office shouting me get my pistoi. I'll kill him ! one closed the Goor and held before the enraged congressman ared Shields had been huntied fige behind" the great marble . of the corridors until they atisfied there was to be no shootranight the incident apparently.

Makes Strong Allegation.

trouble started while a subcomf the District committee, of gepreschtative Johnson is chairas hearing Representative Kahn fornia argue for a bill to alashington **cro\_sing police**rs**o**n to es on trolles cars when in uni-

HINGTON, Jan 20 -A brisk | room just as Representative Kahn contht between Representative Ben cluded, declared that he had learned on of Kentucky and John R that Shields had collected a fee of a Washington lawyer, broke four or five thousand dellars from aceting today in the house Dis- crossing policemen for 'lobby activf columbia committee room and Ities' in connection with a bill increase time threatened to turn into a ling the policements salaries, passed by Committee clerks separated the last congress. Chairman Crosser. en after both had landed tell- of the subcommittee saw trouble imand, then Representative John- pending and announced a recess.

broke away and dashed into his shields. I want an opportunity here to reply to those unfounded charges They are utterly false

#### Then the Fight Begins,

With a bound Representative Johneaving his cost and hat behind, con rounded the table and striking mmitteemen and spectators had Soleids full on the cheek sent him to masts retrest, some of them tak- the floor. The lawyer struck his chin full three-quarters. "The best way to on a chair on the way down but he like to an old age the explained when was up in an instant retaliating with found at work at his deak in London moment, then Shields clinched and was pounding away on the congressman a head when Sam Eskew and Fred Allen clerks of the committee interfered and drew Johnson away in the meantime. Representative Winslow of Massachusetta threw his arms around Shields and pulled him out into the

Mr. Shields was present to sup-As Johnson started for the loss to , hill --e-liative Johnson entering the (Continued on Page Two.)

# ORGANIZATION IS ANARCHY IN FARMER'S RELIEF

DR. CARVAR POINTS OUT RUKAT. CONDITIONS

of Meat Is High and Supply Is Scarce

DENVER, Jan 20.-An appeal for community organizations of farmers "LABOR WINS OUT, THOUGH" parts of farmers' wives and daughters. was made late today to livestock mer from all over the nation who are here

way, and the only practical one, by message and in the reforms proposed, expressed in terms of status in every way. He urged the for-

> same in for much of Dr. Carver's atwould result in a feeling of cooperative land. friendliness among the farmers of a l community which would redound to the welfare, financial and moral, of all

Dr. Carver suggested that the farmbeautifying the home place and mak- , more than 2,000,000 members RAIL POADS-KENYON ing it the haven for "retired" farmers, instead of the towns and cities, in which, he believed, a large portion of those fainiers, who had accumulated a WASHINGTON, Jan 20.-What has degree of wealth, make their final

Dr. Carver could find no excuse for the lack of attractiveness which he declared it his belief that much of the migration of faithers' children to cities and tan to could be one led if the farmhouse because a farm boute.

The organization of community

The entire afternoon was taken up by the address of Dr. Carver, and the

The annual address of H. A Jastro, president of the association, was an ex- due to the anarchistic policy favored These things, he said, had made the haustive review of the live stock indus- by the operators in their war of excountries Mr Jastro expressed the employed approximately 700 gunmen, belief that the removal of the tariff many of them with criminal records, on live stock and meat would not in- to whom petty largeny is considered "I believe," the senator added, "that jure appreciably the live stock indus- a pastime and murder a skilled profesthe profits of such deals are to be try and that prices will not long re- sion. Eight of our strikers have been

I. T. Pryor of San Antonio, Tex., disand foreign commerce committee, plunder Alaska. Bank robbers are cussed Mexico and Canada as competi- a carload of rifler and thousands of ich Representative Adamson of more to be respected than these rail- tive live stock countries and the effect s is ch**airman, somewhat dis-** way plunderers, for it takes courage of the abolition of the tariff on the industry in the United States.

Exaggeration of meat importations id vainly protested against any tinguished citizen proposed it only to precipitate unloading of live stock by American growers

Welcoming addresses were made by Governor E. M. Ammons of Colorado, Mayor J. M Perkins of Denver and Isaac Baer, president of the Colorado Live Stock association J M Kendrick, president of the Wyoming Stock Growers association, responded.

### LORD STRAIHCONA DIES IN LONDON

Noted Pioneer of Canada; Was High Commissioner Dominion at Death

LONDON, Jan 21 (Wednesday) -Lord Strathcona, high commissioner for Canada, died at 1 55 o'clock this morning. He had been practically unconscious since half past 4 o clock sesterday afternoon

Lord Strathcona's death was due to prostration the result of a severe attack of catarrh. He had been alling, however since the death of his wife great shock to him Lord Strathcone's life spanned near- morning

ly a century and his active career a work. From his eighteenth year, when as

Donald Smith, a sturdy Scot he sailed for Canada, to his ninety-fourth year, cated which would have been completed next August, he lived up to his maxim of been periodically reported as "about to regign the post of high commissioner for Canada, but it was death and not his resignation which terminated his

# COLO. SIRIKE

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1914

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United Mine Workers Meet in Indianapolis in Biennial Convention

Will result in the complete organization of the coal mining industry of the

added 131,426 new members to our union, and because of our success in ecrulting new members the American Federation of Labor has exceeded all woman should spend much of her time past membership records and now has

> West Virginia Situation Regarding the West Virginia situa tion, Mr. Hayes said:

"The aubserviency of Governor Glass ock, tyranny of the militia, illegal imprisonment of our paorle, ursetting of constitutional sovernment, intervention of the federal government through a sacrifice and final settlement of the strike are notable chapters in the life of our movers &'

On the Column Title Mr. Hayes time about 30 independent companies here. He said Orogeo had demanded recognised the union, granting the de- money, and had placed drunken offimands made by the Tripidad convenmen and helping materially to mold public sentiment in favor of our cause.

Anarchy in Celerade.

"The strike in Colorado has been characterized by considerable brutality. murdered by these paid assassins. They also purchased several machine guns,

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# NEW REVOLUTION

SUPPRESS REBELS

United States Considers the Latest Outbreak Presents Serious Situation

(APE HAITIEN Jan 20 -The revolutionary troops have invested capatown have begin negotiations with the attempted escape iurther bloodshed

the revolutionary halfs to present! 1.0 (10) 4 It was said the right same wellenter the tiwns metime toright. The

restolutioniste la ciz 4 年 11 54 t Michael which domin ter Cape Huitien The minister 1 . 1 General Aigent has been repince by General Charles the battle. After describing the killbaluace. No wird his been received ing of former Judge 31 mas and from the minister of the interior 31 on November 12 last which proved a 1 at Port Libe to A dispatch boat said with triogs about left for there first

Revolution is Serious

disturbances

# MEXICAN ARMY CAMPS IN U.S.

FIELD-WHITE REFUGEE FEDERALS NOW AT FORT BLISS

> mand, Being Outranked by Gen. Scott

EL PASO Tex Jan 20 -Guarded by

is men by telling the Mexican soldiers io obev ordere

binal. Romero and Aduna, all of whom ame on the long march on foot from Presidio, Tex to Marfa, and thence by train to El Pago

Soon after their arrival the refugees

American army keep them here possibly In defense of his abandonment of Olinaga, and in answer to criticisms

cowardice and insubordination He federal provision train had become arimprevalon that he heroically would re-"Tilles, which was Orosco was afraid to

Others Abandoned Posts General Mercado charged that Gen.

Thes Salazar and Gen Antonio Rojas. volunteer communders were cowardly under fire and that they abandoned

(Centinuso en Paga Thre.)

### **CONVICTS RECEIVED** AID FROM OUTSIDE

Telephone Girl Tells Story of Mutiny; Officials Investigate Outbreak

- M'ALESTER, Okla Jan 20 -- That the three convicts whose dash for lib-

erty from the state penitentiary here sesterday cost the lives of themselves three prison officials and former United States Judge John L. Thumas, GOVERNMENT UNABLE TO had outside aid was indicated by evidence heard today by members of the beard of prison control The revolver used by David Koontz,

leader of the mutinous prisoners was. Minority members of the municipal (t) secure a reduction in the price local hardware dealer. The salesman recalled selling the weapon but the identity of the man who made the s minority report in the probe. The intimated tonight that their liquiry so this morning far failed to connect any trusties? Haitien and the suchorities of the with the planning or the execution of Virtually normal conditions prevailed

fight would recover

#### Girl Recités Experience Miss Poster today ga + her story of

three prison employee Miss Foster

phone and grabbed me just after I was het, and carried me with them until the city she ild not enter into a conhurried along

ceed to Cape Haitien in order that of- buggs, and I got out while the horse put him out of business is absurd, the ficials here may have first hand in- was running. I begged them time and report bass formation of the latest phase of the again slong the read to let me out curtis and his associates declars that commission are contained in the state disturbances of the buggs, but they still held me they are in sympathy with any attempt; port.

# CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ENDS GREATEST YEAR SINCE ALL BODIES WERE CONSOLIDATED

of 240 During 1913; Reports From Committees Show Big Volume of Work Done During Year

the development of the city and state. The new board of directors will probwas proved beyond a doubt at the and ably meet tomorrow at the Antiers to

three-vear period of the consolidated organization was brought to a close and those members elected to the board

### HENRY C. HALL THANKS DIRECTORS WHO RETIRE

Deeply Appreciative of Services of Long Term Officials

displayed in the work and the accomulishments they have pressing a sincere regret that they are directo, are those who were elected at the consolidation meeting for the ong term, those who have been in \$483.37, leaving a deficit of \$487.79. the service during the initial period

After pointing out the tendency for were \$18,273.98, leaving a balance in ever increasing emphasis in the work the bank of \$48.37. The report for the of commercial organizations and ex- vear on the tourist travel fund shows a pressing the belief that natural growth balance of \$69.52. and evolution would within a few years gring a great statewide commercial as- Peak region Shan Kive from June 1 sociation. Mr. Hall turned to the work 1913 to December 31, 1913, show  $\star$  a of the local organization and spoke cash balance of \$153.83, the receipts fo with feeling of the retiring directors the period being \$9 \$98.14 and the exand officers. He said penditures \$9.838 31

Praise for Retiring Directors. "To those of us who as members of the board of directors have been priviled each baid in Colorado Springs and leged to work with these men during | Maniton during the last year. Due \* \*

(Centinued on Page Two.)

#### the last year, it is with sincers regret these meetings, 1,785 visitors were (Continues on Page Two.) MINORITY MEMBERS DECLARE IT HAS NOT

# BEEN SHOWN THAT COAL COSTS 'TOO MUCH'

Both Reports of Coal Mine Investigating Commission Will Be Presented Today

identified as one recently sold by a coal mine investigating commission coal but they object to the commisvesterday presented to the commission ] purchase has not been established. It report is signed by W. W. Curtis E. D. was also learned that a horse and Bowers and J Lubank. The miwagon, without a driver was standing north report together with that of the that coal could be produced and sold at the prison gates when the men made majority adopted last Fridge night, at the mine for substantially less than their break. Members of the board will be presented to the city council it has been sold for during the last

minority members tate in their find-felty for much less than it is eldined ings are based almost entirely on the by the dealers to non cost. When assumption that the present price of these statements are analyzed himat the penitentiar- feday. At the roat in colorado Springs is too high The government to he he he he he prison hospital it was said Miss Mir. They argue that no evidence was in- ing coal are found to be by mea who troken up and are using Latin their Porter, the telephone perater, John moduced proving that high prices exist, never had anothing to do will the Martin turnker and the I Wood that certain persons had nicroly stated management of a large mine why have guard who were would diduring the it as their belief that the prices are had no husiness training and no conhigh but that they know nothing of Ception of what everhead expenses are onditions under which operators and dealers are working at present Practically all the findings in the roll plus the cost of graje one f

> the last session of the commission Opposed to Thomas Contract.

they selzed Parile Clerk Rice. Rush, tract with Thomas F. Thomas, first WASHINGTON I to 20 - Now of inglus he front of them they teld their because has mine is not sufficiently the rout of the Hutten government guards in the tower to be patheir guast large to supply any number of people a blow that started the blood from a on his ninet; third birthday on Au- forces and the flight of the minister and come down. Bl c begged them to se and because he has never demon- pense and props having been in lude cut over Johnson's right cheekbone great 6 last is by not thinking about of war caused state department fit- come down or the convicts would kill strated his ability to manage a large in the estimates referred to It was The men exchanged blows freely for a sage at all but just going on doing your claim tonight to conclude that the revenue men i atill feel their guns pressed mine third because such a contract be apparent to any business may then olution raging in the northern 14m of against my head. Then they put me would not hely the prople who most a business amounting to from \$100.000 the island republic is far more scrious in the buggs and one of the consicts need help." The minority members to \$200,000 per year which would ret held me d wn on his knees as we argue that if Thomas or any other resent in a measure any coal business eperator finds he can well coul at a which could take care of any consid-The convicts must have been sutilower price than at present that he do erable part of the local demand canthe north-const of Hayti, it was said of carridges for they fired but one so directly rather than attempt to not be sunfaced by amateur bookkeepwork For the past six years he had the gunboat Nashville, now off Port shot back. The convict who was make the city the middleman. His ing methods and without considerable Au Prince would be ordered to pre- wounded told in- to get out of the charge that the other operators would overhead charge

eion assuming that coal is selling to high at present. The report, a dis-It is true that there have been

cussing this sava statements made to the commission Objections to the majority report, that coal could be delivered to this ever the estimates on the cost of min. Their idea of the cost per ton of proiducing coal is represented by the pay minority report were brought out in these gentlemen admitted that his prospec nes ! minority members during duction for the last year was less than ne of the present Colorado Springs mines produces in one day. There are sulmitted to the commission a state One of the chief findings was that, ment of the items which so to make tp the cost of producing cost the existence of Lincipally to re-

items being disputed and part all none of them outside of the lab is a

Numerous other minor matters brought out during the sessions of the

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#### THE FRANKLIN CALENDAR

JANUÁRY 20. The magical squares, however wonderial socker they may seem, are what To cannot value inviell upon, but an rather ashamed to have it known that I have spent any port of my time in employment that cannot possibly be of any use to myself or others. (Philadelphia letter to James Logan

#### THE WEATHER

or London.) ~1749-50.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-Forecast: Colorado Local spows Tuesday; Wednesday, probably fair.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

| .Temperature at 6 a. m                         | 40     |
|--|--------|
| Temperature at 12 m                            | . 12   |
| - Temperature at 6 p. m.,                      | 32     |
| Maximum temperature                            | .14    |
| Minimum temperature                            | :0     |
| Mean temperature                               | . 12   |
| Max, larg pres, inches                         | . 23.8 |
| <ul> <li>Min. bar, pres., inches</li> </ul>    | . 23.3 |
| <ul> <li>Meán vel, of wind per hour</li> </ul> | . 11   |
| Max, vel, of wind per hour                     |        |
| Relative humidity at noon                      | - 6    |
| Dew point at noon                              | . 20   |
| Free intention in Inches                       | .0 .   |

#### CITY BRIEFS

WEDNESDAY Manitou

Flye-micce orchestra. STREET CAR MEN'S benefit ball, tonighi, Majestie hall.

EIDITH - A son was born yesterday porning a RethsEl hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sanford, 149 North

MARRIAGE LICENSE-Thomas T. Lossie E. Roberson, 24, Pueblo, were granted a marriage license yesterday

MARRIAGE -- Miss Lessie Roberson of Pueblo and Thomas T. Coghlan, a tinzelte empfoye, were married at Maniton yesterday afternoon. The young couple will make their hance to

Wilson MacLain found time today to smoke an ELISARDO CIGAR. Adv. /

BRYLE BROS., Undertakers and Embaimers, 18 E. Kiowa. Thone 299.

#### Deaths and Puncrals

The funeral of the Pline H. Perkins was held let in o'clock yesterday morning from St. Marys church. The services at Evergreen counters were priva

Mrs. James R. Harmon died yesterday radining at her bothe, \$19 North Corona street. The fuperal will be held from the D. F. Law undertaking moons, the date to be automiced later.

Special demonstration of Laxury hed discoperis and Wizard polish moles this week at Daniels'. - Adv. i 🕻

#### Persons! Mention

Dr. B. P. Anderson returned yeserday from the cast.

Mr- and Mrs- M. B. Crate of Dener are guests at the Acacia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Smith of Denver ire registered at the Antlers.

A. M. Hepler and two daughters of St. Louis, Mo., are guests at the

O. Livermore of Kantman & Company has returned from a business trip to New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Asbury White of

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The Craftwood Shops Town 2:1:#7coms

19 E. Pikas Peak Ave.

Pueblo te gueste at the Acacia. Mr. White is a prominent clothing merchant at Pueblo.

The condition of E. L. Preston, court reporter, who has been ill at his home. 1728 North Neyada avenue for the last few days, is unimproved.

Mrs. Daniel Williams of Duluth, Minn., is registered at the Antlers and expects to remain in Colorado Springs during the winter months.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Griffin, who left this city last Saturday by automobile for the coast, were forced to ship their car from Pueblo to Albuquerque because of snow at Raton Pass.

Dr. B. B. Grover of this city lefyesterday for Rochester, Minn., and Chleago, where he will spend some apparatus in the medical profession.

Mrs. A. L. Newell of 448 East Boulder street is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Norman Ringer, in Dallas, Tex. From there Mrs. Newell will go to Los Angeles, Cal., to visit with another daughter before returning to Colorado Springs in March.

### Colorado City News

I. G. Boone has gone to Kentucky for

Clarence Morgan has gone to Clin-

R. J. Banner has gone to Washington, D. C., where he will visit his parents.

M. L. McCormick of Chicago is vis

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iting friends in this city for a few

The Sunday school class of Mrs. Rule will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mollie Sherman has gone to Temontos, Utah, for a visit with Mr.

Sherman and son. The Rev. Carl Wild of Martinton, Ill. has moved to Colorado City and taken

residence at 114 North Eifth street. The S. H. and L. club will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Wilda

Stuntz. 2 Miss. Tonig of the high school teachnati, where she was gailed by the se-

The monthly social of the Epworth league will be held at the Methodist parsonage, Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. A program will be given and Ecnest. F., Greene against E. H. refreshments served.

Glen Eyrie Sewing circle will meet at the home of Mrs. J. P. Hamble, 826 Colorado avento, Friday afternoon, January 23, Mrs. J. S Greenlee and Mrs. E. J. Quinn will assist.

Miss Maude Pearson, clerk at the Sunday by the Rev. G. H. Stuntz at the parsonage. The courte will be at | es a holiday by many persons. nome, at: 1014 Jeffetson street. Mr. and Mrs. Noe are both well known in Colorado City and the wedding was a

Special demonstration of Luxury had dayemports and Whard polish well address to the army of northern more this week at Dameis'.

### News of the Courts

PHONE MAIN 151

W. P. Larrabee, county road everseer, pleaded guilty in the county court last week to a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$1 and costs. Larrabce was acquirted of the same charge in police court but the city appealed

Thomas Williams was convicted in Justice Gowdy's court yesterday morning of assaulting Bob Grant. He was fined \$5 and costs.

George H. Keeper was fibed \$7.50 in police court yesternay, for speeding. Frank Norman was fined \$1 for ing staff has returned from Cincin- leaving his wagon standing in an alley. J. W. Rose was fined \$10 for begging and was committed to juil.

Suit to collect \$921.30, alleged to be

due as result of copartnership, was

### filed in the county court yesterday by LEE'S 107TH BIRTHDAY

OBSERVED IN THE SOUTH BICHMOND, Va., Jan. 12. Throughout the gown and notably in Virginia. the one hundred and seventh antiver-Pikes Peak lakery, and Ellis Nor, a sary of the latth of Gen. Robert E. tarpenter of this gity, were married Lee is being fittingly observed today. in Richmond the day was colebrated

Practically all industrial activity consect for part of the day, and the banks, public and private schools and propy business and manufacturing plants was closed. At all confederate voteran graberines the seed Lee's fare-Adv. Virginia was read.



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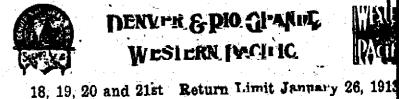
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BUSINESS ARE READY TO MEET EACH

OTHER HALF WAY WILSON

esident Outlinés His Trust Program in Message 1 Scongress; Remedies Are Inad:qualification Progressives;
Pemocrats Pleased

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—President Wilson's suggestion in attendance upon the seventeenth ongress today in his trust address that the government and annual convention of the American Na ness men are ready to meet each other half way, "in a com- tional Livestock association, by Dr. T. effort to square business methods with both public opinion tion service of the federal department the law," fell on attentive ears, and struck a responsive of agriculture. d in representatives of different parties.

nessage and in the reforms proposed, expressed in terms of status in every way. He ursed the forervatism, and the spirit of friendliness, to supersede an-would take up questions of production, nism in dealing with big business, which dominated the marketing and improvement of landa ident's thoughts, aroused expressions of approval from all farmers against allowing such according . Few discordant notes were sounded in comments from sations to be made the means of exbers of congress who are to pass upon legislation urged to plottation of unfit machinery by unibit monopoly and hold men of business within the law.

Carlin of Virginia stood at his elbow

Members of the house judiciary com

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GOVT. OWNERSHIP

RAILROADS-KENYON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-What has

cappened to the stockholders of the

Worse Than Bank Robbert

PLOPLE READY FOR

applauding frequently when the pleading that he change his course of ent began the enumeration of -∴èeded i

pronoual for an interstate trade ission to facilitate business and t in the straight path, the recomtion of laws to prohibit interdirectorates and holding comculd fix gullt upon individuals or braishing postutos sud se courts be opened to individarmed by illegel businew, all or were received with general apevidenced b<sub>3</sub> enthusiastic

re the plaudits of his audience New York. New Haven & Hartford ere," and an the president was system was held up to the senate to-R from the house chamber where day by Sepator Kenyou of Iowa as cressive appearances since last ith arsignest fire iterations in the content of the content have contributed to the nation's skip of raillords. The senator was disclared it his belief this uttimences had precipitated or tking in support of the Alaskan migration of the precipitated of the precipitated of the senator was disclared it his belief the senator was disclared in his

esentative Undir visit that the state or the videws at the property of the pro committee the suggestions for publican national campaign fund?" he gain for the farmers. eation of an interstate trade saked. A report of Commissioner eratate commerce commission to commission on the Nev Haven & Hartis the issuance of ratiroad se- ford manipulations. s, and to refer to the committee "showed that \$324,000,000 that did not leiary the proposals relating to represent anything had been loaded lon designed to supplement but | upon the backs of the people. end the Sherman antitrust act. totion was adopted, and it was people of the country willing to disinced later that both committee cuss rovernment ownership ould bemin work at once and arfor public hearings.

#### Disturbs Frigram.

s of the marrage to the inter-same people who have sought to nd foreign commercs committee, plunder Alaska. Bank robbers are is chairman, somewhat dis- way plunderers, for it takes courage the program mapped out by the to rob a bank" subcommittee, headed - by ision bill Representative Clay- they were some years ago when a distrust regulation program being

esentative John-on and Washington, D. C., Lawyer Engage in Fist Fight When Latter Says Former Uttered False Statement HINGTON. Jan 20 -A brisk froom just as Representative Kahn con ht between Representative Ben cluded, declared that he had learned of Kentucks and John R I that Shields had collected a fee of a Washington lawyer, broke four or five thousand dollars from

he hooted"

Room of House Ends in Praw

tht Staged in Committee

ith blood streaming down his

office shouting me get my pistol. Pil kill him one closed the goor and held efore the entaged congressman red, Shields had been hustied caving his cost and hat behind. nimitteemen and spectators had an's retreat, some of them taktuge behind the great marble of the corridors until they infied there was to be no shoot-

Makes Strong Allegation. rouble started while a subcom-

f the District committee of epresentative Johnson 🗯 chairas hearing Representative Kahn fornia argue for a bill to alshington crossing policemen to on trolley care when in uni-Mr. Shields was present to sup-

, hill seriative Johnson entering the

setting today in the house Dis- crossing policemen for "lobby activ-Columbia committee room and lities" in contratton with a bill increas-(me threatened to turn into a ling the policemen's salaries, passed by Committee clarks separated the last congress. Chairman Crosser n after both had landed tell- of the subcommittee saw trouble imas, then Representative John- | pending and announced a recess

'I want to be heard, invisted roke away and dashed into his Shields; 'I want an opportunity here to reply to those unfounded charges They are utterly false.

#### Then the Fight Begins.

With a bound Representative Johnson rounded the table and, striking Shields full on the cheek, sent him to the floor. The lawyer struck his chin on a chair on the way down but he was up in an instant retaliating with a blow that started the blood from a night the incident apparently cut over Johnson's right checkbone The men exchanged blows freely for a moment, then Shields clinched and was pounding away on the congressman a head when Sam Eskaw and Fred Allen cicrks of the committee, interfered and drew Johnson away. In the meantime. Representative Winslow of Massa, busetts threw his arms around Shields and pulled him out into the

> As Johnson started for the door to (Cantinued on Page Two.)

### COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1914 ORGANIZATION IS ANARCHY IN FARMER'S RELIEF

DR. CARVER POINTS OUT RUK 11. CONDITIONS

Livestock Man Tells Why Cost says Wilitia Has Been Used of Meat Is High and Supply Is 800100

DBNVER, Jan. 20.-An appeal for community organizations of farmers was made late today to livestock mer from all over the nation who are here N. Carver, director of rural organiza-

The atmosphere of cooperation and "accommodation" in which the farmer might improve his farmers against allowing such organibers gross injustice because of their being the channels through which poor

machinery was sold. The life of the woman on the farm came in for much of Dr. Carver's attention. He declared that their home lives should contain more plassure and would result in a feeling of cooperative land. welfare, financial and moral, of all

Dr. Carver suggested that the farmbeautifying the home place and making it the haven for "retired" farmers. instead of the towns and cities, in which, he believed, a large portion of thes, farmers, who had accumulated a degine of wealth, make their final

Dr. Carver could find no excu . for the lack of attractiveners which he had found in many farmhouses, and declared it his belief that much of the pank ry ... it. ir gener ya. e.

of the private the that to end orphine holding New York, New 1 orporation of constitutes in the news contained Mayon. Hartbes 47 directly that the told of the plant of the part of the pa \$50,000 of the company's p: 177ht home interactive and foreign com- funds went as a donation to the Re- farm, as well as effecting finals."

ssion and for a law empowering Prouty of the interstate comme. L. by the address of Dr. Carver, and the d=y's savaion adjourned without any committee action on the several queshe declared, tions before the association.

The princes address of H. A. Jastro praident of the senociation, was an ex- due to the anarchistic policy favored haustive review of the live stock indus-These things, he said, had made the try in the United States and other countries Mr. Jastro expressed the belief that the senioval of the tariff many of them with criminal records, on live stock and meat would not in-'I believe," the senator added, "that fure appreciably the live stock industhe profits of such deals are to be try and that prices will not long reaction of the house in referring found in the bank accounts of the main below the present level.

T. T. Pryor of San Antonio, Tex., discussed Mexico and Canada as competi- a carload of rifles and thousands of ch Representative Adamson of more to be respected than these rail- tive live stock countries and the effect of the abolition of the tariff on the industry in the United States.

"I am glad that consists is not afraid Exaggeration of meat importations intative Clayton of Alabama, to discuss this problem of government since the removal of the tariff was stready has held bearings and ownership." he said. "The people are pointed out by J. E. Poole of Chicago, el a tentative diraft of a trade ready to discuss it, more ready than who declared that these had not affected the market as much as the d valuity protested against any tinguished citizen proposed it only to precipitate unloading of live stock by American growers.

Welcoming addresses were made by Governor E. M. Ammons of Colorado, Mayor J. M. Perkins of Denver and Isaac Baer, president of the Colorado Live Stock association J M. Ken drick, president of the Wyoming Stock Growers association, responded.

### LORD STRAILICONA DIES IN LONDON

Noted Pioneer of Canada Was High Commissioner Dominion at Death

LONDON, Jan 21 (Wednesday) -Lord Strathcens, high commissioner for Canada, died at 1 55 o'clock this morning. He had been practically unconscious since half past 4 o clock vesterday afternoon

Lord Strathcona's death was due to prostration the result of a severe attack of catarrb. He had been ailing, on November 12 last which proved a great shock to him

Lord Strathcona's life spanned near-

ly a century and his active career a full three-quarters. "The best way to: live to an old age he explained when on his ninety third birthday, on Au-WOLK ..

Donald Smith, a sturdy Shot, he sailed which would have been completed next August, he lived up to his maxim of For the past six years he had been periodically reported as "about to resign' the post of high commissioner for Canada, but it was death and not his resignation which terminated his

From his eighteenth year, when as

# COLO. STRIKE FIELD--WHITE

for Benefit of Mine Ch trators

"L**abor wins** out, though"

United Mine Workers Meet in Indianapolis in Bienni-1 Genvention

ment of the United Mine Workers in man antitrust law in its application to organized labor and insistent in de-

mination of the campaign must and will result in the complete organization of the coal mining industry of th

waged a vigorous campaign in the non-

community which would redound to the added 121,426 new members to our union, and because of our success in Federation of Labor has exceeded all. women should spend much of her time pest membership records and now has more than 2,000,000 members

> West Virginia Situation Regarding the West Virginia situa

iton, Mr. Hayes said: "The subse. . igncy of Governor Glass rock, tyranny of the militia, illegal imprisonment of our py ple, upsetting of constitutions! government, intervention of the federal government through a sacrifice and final settlement of the strike are notable chapters in the life of our movem wt"

On the Colifornia Mr. Hayes

profitionly \$5 per cent of the 160a retime about 30 independent companies here. He said Orosco recognized the union, granting the demands made by the Trinidad convention and putting to work about 1.600 men and helping materially to mold public sentiment in favor of our cause.

Anarchy in Colorade.

"The strike in Colorado has been characterized by considerable brutship, by the operators in their war of extermination. At the besinning, they employed approximately 700 gunmen, to whom petty larceny is considered a pastime and murder a skilled profession. Eight of our strikers have been murdered by these paid assassins. They also purchased several machine guns,

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# HAYTI IS FACING **NEW REVOLUTION**

GOVERNMENT UNABLE TO had outside aid was indicated in the SUPPRESS REBELS

United States Considers the Latest Outbreak Presents Serious Situation

town have begin negotiations with the revolution its hists to present! ilurther bloodsbed

The government tube have been It was said the releasing or II enter the town a motion torialit. The

revolutionists to riz 4 F H Sult Michael which dominates Cape Haitien The number is a General Vigne has been replaced by General Charles. however since the death of his wife from the minister of the interior to three prison employee Miss Foster I at Fort Liberte A dispatch bust said with troops aboard off for their tas-

> Revolution is Serious WASHINGTON I I MOTORTHEAT

than previous dispatches taxe incl-

ceed to Cape Haitien in order that ofdisturbances

# MEXICAN ARMY CAMPS IN U.S.

REFUGEE FEDERALS NOW AT FORT BLISS

mand, Being Outranked by Gen. Scott

EL PASO Tex Jan 20 -Guarded by United States cavalrymen the 3,300 .369 nomen and children camp followers who were forced to seek asy lum in this country during the battle

to ober orders

Similar evidences shown by Generals Castro Landa, Or pinal. Romero and Aduna, all of whom came on the long march on foot from Presidio, Tex, to Marfa, and thence by train to El Paso

Mercade Explains Flight.

Soon after their arrival, the refugees vere spread over the reservation mixing beaus with chili and making tor ecruiting new members the American clothed by the United States is not keep them here nossibly a

In defense of his abandonment of

He charged Gen Pascual Orosco cowardice and insubordination He els, had abandoned his own troops and impression that he heroically would remah, on the Mexican side to fight more brities, whereas (mosco was afraid to with into the United States because spending to the call. Within a short of an indictment pending against him money, and had placed drunken officers at the head of his forces

> Others Abandoned Posts General Mercado charged that Gen

Thes Salazar and Gen. Antonio Rojas. clunteer commanders, were cowardly under fire and that they ahandoned

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### **CONVICTS RECEIVED** AID FROM OUTSIDE

Telephone Girl Tells Story of Mutiny; Officials Investigate Outbreak

M'ALESTER, Okla, Jan 20 -- That the three convicts whose dash for lib- | ert) from the state penitentiary here United States Judge John R. Thomas. dence heard today by members of the beard of prison control.

The revolver used by David Koontz leader of the mutinous prisoners was identified as one recently sold by a local hardware dealer. The salesman recalled selling the weapon but the identity of the man who made the at the prison gates when the men made. their break CAPE HAITIFN Jan 20 -The revo- intimated tonight that their liquity so lutionary troops have invested (a) a far failed to connect any trusties Haltien and the authorities of the with the planning or the execution of the attempted racape.

Virtually normal conditions presailed ist the penitentiary today at the prison hospital it un said Miss Mir-Troken un and are sting lash their Foster the telephone perat r John Martin turnket and co fight would recomm

#### Girl Recites Experience Migg Frater today is a his story

the battle. After les ribing the kid-Satuace. No will disable receiveding of former Juda. This is and

phone and grabbed me just after I was ing us in fromt of them lies told the guat 6 last. is he not thinking about of war caused state department; the come down or the consists would kill hurried along The convicte must have been

> buggy, and I got out while the horse put him out of business is shaurd, the ficials here may have first hand in- walk running. I begged them time and report save disturbances of the buggs, but the still held me the are in sympathy with any attempt port.

# CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ENDS GREATESI YEAR SINCE ALL BODIES WERE CONSOLIDATED

Gen. Mercado Second in Com- Membership Now Totals 1,023, an Increase of 240 During 1913; Reports From Committees Show Big Volume of Work Done During Year

er of Commerce is a very much alive one exception, retired and placed their

three-year period of the consolidated organization was brought to a close and those members elected to the board

### HENRY C. HALL THANKS DIRECTORS WHO RETIRE

of Long Term Officials

plishments they have realised, expressing a sincere regret और Fréhav are now to leave active service on the board. The retiring members of the at the consolidation meeting for the of the new Chamber of Commerce

After pointing out the tendency for ver increasing emphasis in the work of commercial organizations, and expressing the belief that natural growth and evolution would within a few years. sring a great statewide commercial association, Mr. Hall turned to the work. of the local organization and spoke cash balance of \$153.82 the receipts for with feeling of the retiring directors the period being \$9,998.14 and the exand officers. He said

Praise for Retiring Directors.

the board of directors have been privfleged to work with these men during Maniton during the last year. Due to the last year, it is with sincere regret these meetings, 1,785 visitors were (Continued on Page Two.)

To those of us who as members of

was a short talk by Henry ('. 174) in which he complimented the organi Several amendments to the by-law; were adopted as were also all of th reports read.

ports shows that the Chamber of Com 783 resident and seven tion, due to chlarged work, at the be ginning of 1912 was \$2,700, and at the close of the year was but \$500 or \$600 the exact amount depending upon the amount of delinquent dues still collect able. A total of 230 meeting were held on committee: amounted to 3,895 letters, 2,286 inquiries. 1.580 circular letters. 5.670 news letters, and 6,000 membership bulleting

Reports were read from the follow ing committees, only the most salient

The raport of the funnity committee

shows that outstanding debts of the disactorate are those who were elected (Chamber of Commerce amount to \$871.07, with collectable accounts \$462.37, leaving a deficit of \$487.70.

to January 21, 1914 were \$15,325 and the expenditures for the same period were \$15,273.98. leaving a balance in the bank of \$48.37. The report for the year on the tourist travel fund shows a belance of \$69.52.

The financial statement for the Pike Peak region Shan Kive from June 1 1913 to December 31, 1913 shows t penditures \$9.838 31

Committee on Conventions.

I wenty-one important conventions were held in Colorado Springs and

(Cantinues on Page Two.)

### MINORITY MEMBERS DECLARE IT HAS NOT BEEN SHOWN THAT COAL COSTS 'TOO MUCH'

vesterday cost the lives of themselves, Both Reports of Coal Mine Investigating Commission Will Be Presented Today

coal mine investigating commission coal but they object to the commispurchase has not been established. It report is signed by W. W. Curtis, E. D. Bowers and I J Lubank. The miwagon, without a driver was manding north report together will that of the that could be produced and sold majority adopted last Friday night, at the mine for substantially less than Members of the board will be presented to the city council this morning

Objections to the majority report, minority members, tab in their find-left' for much less than it is claimed ings are based alm st entirely on the assumption that the present price of out in Colorado Springs is too high-They argue that no explence was in- $\mathbb{F}=\Pi$  and that certain persons had not be stated wuerd who were would I during the price about helief that the prices are high but that they know nothing of ception of what everhead expenses are n little samler which sperators and dealers are working at tresent. Practically all the findlight in minority let it were by light out in sice nest minority members during

the last session of the commission Opposed to Thomas Contract,

that, and eartied me with them until the city she id not enter into a contract with Thomas F. Thomas first tecause lus mine i found at work at his desk in London the rout of the Huitin tex runient guards in the tower to he pather gins large to sight an number of people forces and the flight of the min ever and come down. Rich begand them to go and becaus he has never demoninahage a large age at all, but fust going on doing your claim tonight to conclude that the ret me I still feel their guns pressed mine third because such a contract the apparent to any business may their clution raging in the morthern part of against my head. Then they gut me would not help the people who most the island republic is far more scrious in the bussy and one of the convicts need help." The minority members to \$200,000 par year, which would reheld me down on his knees as we argue that if Thomas or any other resent in a measure any coal business operator finds to can sell cost at a which could take care of any considbut lower price than at present that he do erable part of the local demand canthe north-coast of Hayth it was said of cartridges for they fired but on two directly rather than aftempt to not be managed by amateur bookkeepthe gunbost Nashville, now off Port shot back. The convict who was make the city the middleman. His ing methods and without considerable Au Prince would be ordered to pre- wounded told me to get out of the charge that the other operators would overhead charge."

Minority members of the municipality secure a reduction in the price of sion assuming that coal is selling to a high at present. The report, n div uaaing this sava

It is true that there have been statements made to the commussion it has been sold for during the inst three months. It has also been stated that coal could be delivered : by the dealers to now cost. When these statements are and zer how even the estimates on the cost of min ling coul are found to be ly men who thever had anything to do with the management of a large mine whi have had no business training and no conducing coal is represented the parthese gentlemen admitted that his production for the last year was been than one of the present Colorado Springs mines produces in one day. There are sulmitted to the commission a state One of the chief findings was that, ment of the Items which as to make in the cost of producing coal the ex-

listen a of piscifeally in the first-Hems being disputed and promise none of them outside of the labor of pense and gross having leen in hule !

Numerous other minor matters brought out during the sessions of the

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Antogonism Between Government and Big Judge E C. Eschweiler. Rusiness Is Over, He Tells Congress in Message Read in Person Before That Body in Regular Session

ment of the vast majority of husiness

sure prophecy of what will ensue when

men unite in opinion and purpose.

for the change, it is possible to effect it in the way in which prudent and

thoughtful and natriotic men would wish to see it brought about, with as

ness readjustments as possible in the circumstances, nothing assential dis-

turbed, nothing torn up by the roots,

no parts rent asunder, which can be

tunately, he measures of sweeping or

be understood that our object is not to

unsettle business or anywhere serious-

ly to b. isk its established courses

athwart. On the contrary we desire

the laws we are now about to pass to

be the bulwarks and safeguards of in-

dustry against the forces that have disturbed it. What we have to do can

be done in a new spirit, in thoughtful moderation, without revolution of any

Pregram Net Radical

We are all agreed that "private mo-nopoly is indefensive and intolerable"

and our program is founded on that

conviction. It will be a comparative

but not a radical or unacceptable pro-

gram and there are its items, the changes which opinion deliberately

sanctions and for which business

lockings of the personnel of the direc-torates of grant corporations—banks and railroads, industrial, commercial

same, those who sell and those who-

buy but the same persons trading with

allowed, of course, in which to effect

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them to direct. It will immediately

hearten the young men coming on and

will greatly enrich the business ac-

Country Ready for Changes.

fore, to accept, and accept with re-

tivities of the whole country.

waits.

novel change are necessary

When serious contest ends,

those who are to change their

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20,-President; demn the methods and processes and Wilson's mesters in full was: Gettlemen of the congress. In my which I had the privilege of reading to you on the first of December, last. I wentured to reserve for discussion at a report on the "state of the Union," later date the subject of additional wish-tion regarding the very difficult our reasonable work is done. went intricate matter of trusts and monopolies. The time now seems opportune to turn to that great question; not only be use the currency legislaon, which absorbed your attention and the attention of the country in December, to now disposed of, but also beas\_ an opinion seems to be clearing about us with singular rapidity in this other great field of action. In the atter of the our ency it cleared sudly and very happily after the muchdabated act was passed; in respect of monopolies which have multiplied about us and in regard to the various All and meinteined, it seems to be a clear and all but univerwe lent in anticipation of our ubtime as if by way of preparation. all r to set out on with confidence and without confusion of counsel.

Legislative At.usephers. Last-lation how its atmorphere like ever white else and the atmosphere of untoward kind. on ship's refi brent to a matter of the congratulation it ought to our tack very much less diffiemberrasing than it would had we been obliged to conto act amigst the atmosphere of I'd and antagonism which has long ade it impo this to approach in data, on with dishesions to this warm rul, is always the ambodiment first place, for laws which will effectively public opinion which finally lockings of the personnel of the internone ful, is always the embodiment the spining to the meter. It is not those who lend practically one and the Man aut of that experience. Tegis-Ave\_\_ or heely orv = p. It springs out the start so of a whole genera-ty It has the lived tuely by long-The case of the latter of the substitute of the their erftons to it.
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Antagemient New Over.

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ry are inseparably connected. Upon this question those who are chiefly danger, responsible for the actual management. Other it, with a purpose we ought to be quick ern days of great individual fortunes to accept. It will be one step and a are oftentimes interlocked, not by be-

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initiative sued the combinations com-

the statute of limitations shall be suf-

fered to run against such litigants only

from the date of the conclusion of the government's action It is not fair

obliged to set up and establish again the facts which the government has

proved. He cannot afford, he has not

the power, to make use of such proc-

I have laid the case before you, no doubt as it lies in your own mind, as it lies in the thought of the country.

the suggestions I have laid before you.

not prepared? No; but that they are

old things, new familiar, and must of course, be undertaken if we are to

ENDS GREATEST YEAR

(Quntinued Frant - We Dart)

offers of this nature were refused last

Committee on Municipal Affairs.

more important matters going through

ent water supply from contamination

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city and in arranging with the city

AILING SKIN

Don't let anything keek you from try-

all aurface disorders

SO QUICKLY!

This committee was particularly

cash returns were fifteen fold.

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1914-15 conventions.

PAGE ONE

SINCE CONSOLIDATION

with the general conscience.

Viciates Inglienable Rigite of Ali to Mate and Wed, Court Helde in

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 20. The Wisconsin sugenic law regulating the isnance of marriage dirage was to-

he law which provides for a physiclan's cartificate of health, including the Wassarman test, is violative of the rights secured by the constitution and that it conflicts with religious liberty because it tends to halt marriages. The court held that if the state wishes to exercise its right for preventing undesirables from marriage it should assume the burden of weeding out the unfit and thereby not cast upon the fit an unfair demand and consequences of monopoly as we con-demn them; and the instinctive judgthus materially impair an inalienable

> very important one, toward the necessary separation of the business of production from the business of trenspor-

The business of the country awaits

also, has long awaited and has suf-

because it could not obtain, furher and more explicit legislative definition of the policy and meaning of the existing antitrust law. Nothing hampers business like uncertainty Nothing daunts nor discourages it like the necessity to take chances, to run the risk of falling under the condemnation of the law before it can make sure just what the law is ly we are sufficiently familiar with the actual processes and methods of monopoly and of the many hurtful restraints of trade to make definition possible, at any rate up to the limits of what experience has disclosed These practices, being now abundantly dis-closed, can be explicitly and item by tem forbidden by statute in such terms as will practically eliminate unalty being made equally plain.

Daverva Official Advice. And the business men of the country desire something more than that the menace of legal process in these matters be made explicit and intelligible.

suldance and information which can

desire the advice, the definite

be supplied by an administrative body. an interstate trade commission. The opinion of the country nstantly approve of such a commission. It would not wish to see it emor in any sort to - ume control of business, as if the government made itent responsible. It demands such a commission only as an indistansable licity, as a clearing house for the facts by which both the public mind and takings should be guided, and as an

"Producing industries, for example, The sizet business men who erganism the set of the size of confusion.

The sizet business men who erganism to these changes of organisation, without itsed and financed monopoly and those who administered it in actual every the set of course the set of t corrective procuses, not only in aid of corrective processes, not only in aid of CHAMPER OF COMMERCE the courts but also by independent CHAMPER OF COMMERCE It will open the field of industrial development and origination to

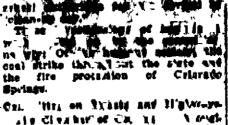
scores of men who have been obliged suggestion, if nece sary. Must Business Half Way.

Inaumuch as our object and the spirit of our action in these matters is to meet business half way in its processes of self-correction and disturb its legitimate course as little as prvible In the second place, business men as we ought to see to it, and the judgwell as those who direct public affairs ment of practical and sagacious men now racognise, and recognise with of affairs everywhere would applied painful clearness, the great harm and use if we did see to it, that penalties brought to the Pikes Peak region and the year 1918 was the attention given painful clearness, the great harm and the if we did see to it. that penalties brought to the Pikes Peak region and the year sale was given injustice which has been done to and punishments should fall, not on spent a total of approximately \$29,100, to the matter of many, if not all, of the great railread the husiness itself, to its confusion and Among these conventions were three for restbound tostists. Through property which they have been financed and who use the instrumentalities of business that the property is a conference of the superiors and the property is a superior of the su their own distinctive interests subordinated to the interests of the men who and sound business practice condemn and of other business business is done at the tion and the American Public Health Peak region Arrangements were also enterprises which those men wished to command or on the initiative of some association. During the year the on-no made by the committee for the distri-promote. The country is ready, there- ascertainable person or group of per- mittee has kept in touch with 50 or- bution, in Denver, of Colorsdo Springe sons These should be held individualilef, as well as approval, a law which by responsible and the punishment will confer on the interstate commerce should fail on them, not on the business ommission the power to superintend organisation of which they made iland regulate the financial operations legal use. It should be one of the main by which the railroads are henceforth objects of our legislation to divest such he supplied with the money they persons of their corporate clock and need for their proper development to deal with them as with those who do meet the rapidly growing requirements not represent their corporations, but of the country for increased and im- merely by deliberate intention break proved facilities of transportation We the law. The business men the counwithout leaving the railroads exposed us if we were to take effectual steps of conventions with a bonus. Several cannot postpone action in this matter try through would, I am sure, applaud to many serious handicaps and haz- to see that the officers and directors ards, and the prosperity of the rail- of great business bodies were prevent-roads and the prosperity of the coun-ed from bringing them and the business of the country into disrepute and

Other questions remain which will and operation of the railroads have need very thoughtful and practical spoken very plainly and very sarnest. Heatment Enterprises, in these moding under the control of the same di-rectors, but by the fact that the greater part of their corporate stock owned by a single person or group for the reservoirs of Colorado Springs; of persons who are in some way in-timately related in interval. We are agreed I take it, that holding com-agreed I take it, that holding com-and the matter of protecting the pressanies should be prohibited, but what of the controlling private ownership of individuals or actually cooperative groups of individuals? Shall the pri-tate owners of capital stock be suffered for the formation of a central council to be themselves in effect holding comanies. We don't wish, I suppose, to forbid the purchase of stocks by any person who pleases to buy them in such quantities as he can afford, or in any stocks to bone fide purchasers. Shall we require the owners of stock, when their voting power in their soting power in several com-panies which ought to be independent of one another would constitute actual control to make election in which of them they will exercise their right This question I venture for your consideration

Protect the Little Fellew.

There is another matter in which imperative considerations of justice and fair play suggest thoughtful rem-edial action. Not only do many of the combinations effected or sought to be effected in the industrial work an injustice on the public in general; they also directly and seriously-injure the 'individuals who are put out of bit into in one unfair way or another by the many disloging and saterage and saterage in giving private that we shall agree in giving private that we shall agree in giving private that who risins to have been found that suits for radial on the right to found that suits for radial on the facts and falger, to proved end one trains and a social good time was had by the many or another. In abstance that the regular month at the regular month. It is a subject to the regular month at the regular mon



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a number of important a satings and well ! Wasa you as about 51 to that it bire that convention for memoring high maps in anne, indigration, source a foul taste. Fig Syrup Company," which the Pikes Peak region is perticularly interia 17 Also much value literature and pictures of the big -ays mitthe was concerned, was the fortists HENRY C. HALL THANKS of Colorado and the Pikes Perk reof Colorado and the Pikes Peak region sent out by th" committee Aside from work concerned with highways the sn 4 211 at be drut much in regard to the busins streets of the city and the PA sage of ordinances relating to motor vehicles.

A record of the automobile register at the city clerk's office shows that an investigation of the tuberoaler 1,082 cars were th Calarade S. Alves during the year, and it to pa . ble that not more this 40 per cent of the mechines registered. The average length days, while 30 par part runsined in ment of the ordinany pristning to of stay here was from saven to ten the city from the Washe to two morths It is estimeted that approx et y 1700,000 was about by I'm automobite-t. tourists during the year.

Camulitor on I valutation. During the ... to of the bar atte this comvittee favored the antigy-y and took an active stand with the law, the county agriculturist bill municipal affairs committee for the the appropriation for the 1915 exposi- proper disposed of the gardage of the tions in Calter is and the dry farm-ing relief bill. "-ny other bills --sre favored by the co-miltee and its influence was felt when the bills or me up

for final consideration. The committee also recommended the settlement of the Venta Fe railroad delinquent to sontreveras, and causing a settlement of the at at our and the color of Extings. It reports strike to the satisfaction of the reen, too's in the ulty took care of an averthe company and the people.

Educational Committee. This committee existed agterially in obtaining new High school buildings costing approvientely \$100,000 and in raising a fund of \$300,000 for Colorado college. In addition to helped to brid the contracts for the buildings for loos! continuous and see that the bonds were placed in local banks.

The colamittee callied on an investicommand of. Thus shall individual gation of the school board and affairs justice be done while the processes of district No. 11 at the request of the foreder. It e'ms had up for consideration the stablishing of a dintal clinic in Colorado Springs schools the whole the sommittee copy attd in every way with the authorities of the city and college to make the school of the plain obligations of which I system of Color to Springs the best have reminded you? That these are in the state new things As which the country is

Çe..imittee en Agrieulture. The last year has easy much develop-

ment in the agricultural affeirs of El Pass county. More development of the resources of the saunty and the terrifor other state see the thirty will had modern methods have been introduct points out, is no doubt due to the influence of the county agriculturist, W.

The Chamber of Coalsers , through cooperation with the authoritural dep\_rtment of the Rock Island railroad. is now putting into operation extractive plans to critte the inter\_t of farvign states in the advantegs, of El Para county as an agri-wit- al cauter.

Can.mittee on Tourist nevel. The chief work of this committee for mittee has kept in touch with 50 or- bution, in Denver, of Colorado Springe ganizations and extended invitations to Chamber of Commerce folders through Tive large national bodies to hold con- eight -ing offices during the summer ventions here. While none of these months. According to data compiled latter have brought results as yet, the from the information booth, the es. work will bear fruit in the future. The mittee distributed \$0,000 piscer of committee is now in touch with many printed matter and answered questions organizations with reference to the for 20,313 people. During the thise years that the information booth has The report of the committee decia .d been established, a total of at the callthat its policy was against the buying era have been given information.

All-Color\_de Committes.

The mission of the All-Colorado comraised by the committee for conven- mittee is to promote pasce, harmony tion purpose was but \$2,000 while the and a friendly spirit between the three larger cities of Colorado and the other sections of the state. The work of the committee during the last year was entirely successful, and, as a result, there is unity between the towns of active during the year. Some of the the state and between the rural and city districts. The committee consists ite hands was action concerning lands of three representatives, from Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, and was organised June 15, 1918.

The committee early sought the aid

of the newspapers of the state and secured the cooperation of all of them. The chief promise received from the nawapapers by the committee was the exclusion of all matter from the columns in which another city was spoken of in a disparaging menner. A point in cars of the spirit of cooperation engendered between the cities of the state is found in the matter of Denver's fight for a ragional ress. ve bank. Through the good feeling between cities, brought about by the work of the All-Colorado committee, the campaign of Denver was indersed by all cities of the state. and Denver will receive their aid in helping to secure the institution.

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annual convention of the American Public Health -- woelstiss, which brow ht to this oth many of the .suognized authorities of the United States on the questions of elimatic conditions, public heelth and ganita-

The principal work of the year Jan

question in Colorado Springs, with special study of the city ordinated regarding the disease and its victims. A attons stand was taken for the enfor 12spitting in public places and on sidewalks. Under the disection of this were printed and di-ributed for dis- beer witness to the fidelity, ability in street cars and hotels. The and strong countries save with wh consistes, on de concerning adding committee siways took a hend in the you have guided the organization t wits.

The committee also had to deel with the proposed that the life lodge buy Glen Byde as a sational house. Along this that the committee she trak up the matter of getting the Loral Oldiof Moose to build a sanstorium, which | Municipal Affairs committee for t the order her long has a thicking of age of 648 patients.

Camittee on Advartising. That Teves and the south sust is the dependable territory from which Colorado can build up its suicher Lourist travel is the opinion of the advertising committee, and it recommends that' more attention be given to advertising in Torsy. This minns a newspaper tomprign, fuller pooperation with the relire de, and publicity of various sorts must be taken up in that state. The committee has not been neglishing this section, for last year thousands of folders, postcards, etc.,

During the year a comprehensive trail . -p of the region was published, members of the board of control ooniataing the various \_make makenoo ti y and hi y'in ad. he ziyon Peak come to strengthen the of metalic country. An age with the offentive each to add his intelliginal his ed by the nuk little for the effective epiration and his negliginal his distribution of this literature in this Chamber of Commonst. distribution of this literature in this

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of the . Ajon have been te-en for die- waild kill the lawyer, the special tribution emeng maga-iq and news- stampaisd to the co. (tdors. A paper. Another publicity move was "Traily Doings," a pamphlet published weekly during the success. I? use the door, he found only an empty in all. Unds" the direction of this com- mittee . oom. mittee a special motion picture film of the Pikes Peak region was made in concerned." Rep. vantati.e Joh May.

Committee on Transportation. This committee was instium visi in beinging the suit which will - uit in the .saintation of \_srvice on the Colorado Springs-Eastonville branch of the Colorado & Southern railway, which stopped running trains in Novembar,

While this committee has not taken not looking. The whole thing occu part in the work of the union deput without the slightest warning. I le commission, it was through a resolu- ly finished the s atence concerning tion of the transportation committee misstatement, when Johnyon, wh that the commission was first estab- | was not looking, struck me with lished. During the lesislative session many bills pertaining to railyand legislation were introduced and work of the transportation committee materis ally influenced the passage of drastic measures by the assembly.

Trades and Industries.

According to data gathered by this committee, it reported that Colorado Springs is in a better condition financially, and otherwise, than any other city in the west. The committee has given consideration to proposals for the erection of the collowing new factories during the last year Bottling works, cut-glass factory, dish-washing machine, toys, ice and cold storage plant, condensed milk factory and tucumber-growing establishment. The establishment of an overall factory and a cleaning compound factory were also considered.

Through the advice of the committee, two college professors have prepared a report on the natural resources of the Pikes Peak region, and the report will scon be published by the United States Geological Survey. Statistics relating to the manufactur-

ing and industrial ravourser of this vicinity at the close of the year 1918 are now being compiled by the committee, Figures taken in May, 1918, show that about 150 manufacturing general way to all the subjects and industrial plants are located here, representing an invested capital of ments had been reached by the \$11,547,000, and an annual payroll of gates. The president told of arr \$3.506 626, distributed among 2,310 wage ments made for toe patrols, ice

In closing the committee recommended that the citizens of Colorade follow the policy of trading at home wireless code signals, watertight and patronising home industries

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DIRECTORS WHO RETHI

that the the leave the active servi of your knowd. No man was ever b ter sivinging in the agricultural nee of over wilds the John I seron has hase the bearer of more good to ings to those outside of the city th any other person. He is the be equipped man in the state for the hea ship of the agricultural committee "And you, Mr. s. seldent, were call to the leadership of the Chamber

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as acting president, challous of years and his test year hand of r gisletive committee Always conspicuous ability and his str se 's of the thing to do and the to do it have helped to shape the cou of the Chamber of Commerce in t mg, times.

Death Claims First President "And last of all, death has taken first p. aldent. The great, brave he had canned to beat, end he who n then may one else served his fell men in this community well, has a flow us. We must him, and we continue to miss him except as his ample way mere as our suide. "A JULY TECHES Of the number of retiring members of the brand of c trol is suckient, and we mark t retirement from this important ball wheel and safety wheel of this

gantestion with regret. "To the newly sincted di. actors with much other"lity ature wish all prosperity and success and welcome the new all bet who !

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(Dantinued F. Y., Paus Day) minutes later when the Kentuck with a towel in one hand, apprare

"The affair is ended so far as too long to keep on when a fight's I always ma' it a practice to ta licking or give a licking without ment I got in the licks before pingid my arms. The - was not to do but hit him when he said I

a falsehood." Shields said. "I acted in seid fense. Joh son struck me when I

force on the iaw." Later in the day the subcomm called a dozen crossing policemen testhing that during the last sessi cons. we they had contracted to Shields certain sums in event he voted his efforts to securing the ege of a bill increasing their pay giving them annual leave. Under contract, they said the men who their pay increased from \$75 to month were to pay Shields \$10 a m for the first year after the bill pa The hearings will be continued.

GREATER SAFETY AT SE

LONDON, Jan 20.—The task curing greater security for ship sea and their passengers was with in a thorough manner by International Conference on Safe Sea, which came to an end today. delegates of 14 nations this after signed a convention laying down ulations for the future. Lord Mersey, the president, in

ling the closing speech, referred had been discussed and on which: vation, reporting of derelicts, regu of the speed of vessels during lighting or ships, lifesaving appa partments, fire prevention, double toms, drills and inspection and Some English firmien have electric ing apparatus. He did not giv governments.

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ARE READY TO MEET EACH

(Continued From Page One.)

Remedies Inadequate Murdeck.

freely from senators and representa-

triticisms emanated from Progress-

gestions for the solution of the trust

evil were "inadequate" and would ren-

house, who represents the most con-

"The president's recommendations

are moderate." said Senator Gallinger,

seems to me there is nothing in the recommendations that need disturb

business men or that would justify

radical legislation If the Demo-

cratic members in both branches of

congress will formulate bills along the

lines suggested by the president and abandon their method of legislation

by party caucus they will find the

Republicans ready to cooperate with

them in bringing about legislation of

Very Satisfactory Lodge.

Senator Lodge remarked that the

message was "very satisfactory," and

Senator William Alden Smith of

Michigan said: "The president has at-

Daily Fashion

Note

Fashion.

NEW YORK, January 21st. 1914.

Have you ever tried to run for a rat

in a skirt that measured exactly three-

ly, as if it were the easiest thing in the

can girl? I have tried the experiment.

not strong enough. If you have had

the same experience we can both sym-

pathize with the person in the picture

her skirt you will notice is sewed across the bottom like a pillow or potato sick,

with two gartered openings allowed for

the feet. I suppose she sits on the floor

matter the three-quarter of a yard wa-

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real benefit to the country."

servative type of Republicanism.

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et from any pharmacist four; of Jad Salta: take a tableapoona glass of water before breakr a few days and your kidneys er act fine. This famous salts from the acid of grapes and nce combined with lithin, and used for generations to clean tidness and stimulate them to omity also to neutralize the arine so it no longet is a nritation, thus ending blad-

ally is inexpensive cannot insken a delikuttal effervescent. are drink which everyone ke now and then to ken; the devolund active. Drugglate they sell lots of Jad Salts to he believe in overcoming kidthle while it is only trouble



WELL PORTRAIT SELLS FOR \$150.000 Dear Wary --

oN Jan 20 - Holbein a famous. of Thomas from all Earl of quarters of a pard around the bottom. pown as the Caledon Crom- in fact even tried to walk unconcerneda line been in the possession emi of Earl of Caledon for world to hop instead of walking off , are has been sold for \$150 000 with the stride of an athletic Amerias Agnew & Sons, the Lon-

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been rarely seen at public

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Of Hair Or Fuzz

(Beauty Topics) a paste made with some row ous hair on the lip, theek or ful contortionists, all the queer stunts about two minutes then we are obliged to go through with in t' bandahes every trace, and brder to get into and out of our necesskin is washed to remove the sary coverings The manner to remove the many coverings of t convectionable hair of first is g and is entirely devoid of pain.

e to are that you get real!

# 3 SUSPECTED DYNAMITERS Rub prin right out with a small trial bottle of old

Finns Left Fuse, and Cape on Train in Calumet District and Made

dynamite fuses and caps behind them on a Daluth Southshope & Atlantic skin train on their arrival here last night! Limber up' Quit implaining' flet from Negaunes was instituted today a small trial bottle c' St Jacobs Oll" by Sheriff (ruse and his men in Houghton county.

bered distinctly that one of the men Don't suffer! Relief and a cure awaits arried a carpet bug and that the other two had ordinary values. The dyna- of rheumatism sufferers in the last half mite parcel was found in the sent soon after they had left the car. Although the diacovery was reported almost immediately to the authorities, trace of the trio was lost after they had reached Hancock on the opposite side of Portage lake. No suspects had been arrested this morning, but the sheriff's OTHER HALFWAY--WILSON deputies were still hunting for the men. The deputies were under orders to pick up any men answering the description of the suspects as given by

the train conductor mittee and members of the senate in-The package contained 250 dynamite terstate commerce commission, headed aps and Sheriff Cruze suspected a by Senator Newlands of Nevada, cond'hamite piot directed at one or more ferred again on plans for expediting of the copper mines in this district. the bills to be submitted to congress. The atrikers maintained their peaceful Later. Senator Newlands talked with attitude toward the nonunion men at Joseph E. Davis, commissioner of l work in the mines today and no corporations, who read the trade comtrouble of any kind was reported. mission bill, proposed by the judiciary subcommittee. This measure now will i

be introduced from the senate commit- tacked the problem from his gan viewpoint, but probably his program will do some good."

Senator Kenson of lowa, who rep-Expressions on the message came resents the progressive Republican Wing of the party, praised the address. tives, Democratic, Republican and "It was admirable," he said. "I am Progressive. The only unfavorable in full accord with it, especially that portion which would fix personal guilt ives, Representative Murdock, the third for violation of our trust laws."

party leader, asserting that the sug-Representative Mann, the minority leader of the house, also commended the message, particularly the suggesder the trust evil more acute.. One of tion for government regulation of the most significant comments came issuance of railroad stocks and bonds. from Senator Gallinger, leader of the He recalled that he had put the same Republican minority in the upper proposition through the bouse once in the face of Democratic opposition. Senator Jones of Washington, also a

Progressive leader, was not sure the president's plan would satisfy the said, "the president's plan will be reassuring to business. It depends entirely on how it is worked out. You cannot make a thing not destructive merely by saying it is not destructive. I look for a long, long session."

wait to see the bills that spring from | now. the president's suggestions before he them."

Demogratic leaders were very enthuwould be ressecting to the nation.

The trade commission bill to be introduced in the senate by the interstate commerce committee, it was stated tonight, follows very much the LABOR ORGANIZER IS form of the Newlands bill introduced at the last session. It would provide for a commission of five members, with inquisitorial powers, authority to aid the courts in investigations and enforcement of decrees, and also to serve as an information bureau to corporaout of trouble.

# KILLED WIFE TO END HER

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 20.-Tottering tinued his journey under the weight of his 80 years, Wil- Olden told the railroad men that he lium Eberwein stood in criminal court when he was knocked down from behere today and told, a simple, but dra- hind. When he recovered conscious matic atory of how his wife, 15 years ness, three men one of them the man younger had pleaded with him to kill with whom he had been playing cards her, and how he committed the deed. were bending over him each armed After the old man had completed the with a pistol. They told him they story, Judge Walling, or Eric Pa, tem- wanted no money but they wanted his potarily preciding in the court sur valide in which were valuable itnion veved the bent form of the prisoner, organization papers. Persons in the carfixed the crime at murder in the sec- attempted to interfere but were held ond degree and imposed the minimum back by the men until they gained the penalty, which, in this case, was prac- vestibule. There they remained until tically a life sentence. It was solltary the train stopped and then jumped confinement in the penitentiars for not from the car and iscared less than seven years nor more than 14

Holding onto the prisoner's desk with GERMANY TO STAND PAT trembilng hands. Eberwein, who is a veteran of the Civil war, told the court! that his wife was an invalld and that I one day last October he came into their home and found her lying at the bottom doorway down which she had fall-He offered to have her sent to a hospital but she would not go

#### GIRL ACQUITTED OF

MILWAUKEE Ian 20 Justifiable comicide, was the letdict of the coroner today in the hatphi murder case in witch Daniel Sweener, 22 vests old was killed and Miss Catherine Heimes but not very successfully—the skirt was (1) years old was the slaver

### Pains All Over

Houston Tex For five years sava Mrs. 1. Pulenchek of this place l'I suffered with rains all over especially in my back and side and was work. A friend told me of Cardul makes perfect' within a very short Since taking it, I feel so much better' Islane and water and applied time we women should be the wonder- Now I can do all my housework and , pains don't bother me any more at all." ardel to a strength-building medicine. Fifty years of success have produced amongst its many users confidence in Cardul and what it will do-During this time, Cardul has relieved ADELE | the female attments of over a million wonien. Why not yours? Try ft today Your druggist sells it.

SHERIFF SEARCHING FOR . TRUB RHEUMATISM PAINS FROM SORE ACHING JOINTS ANARCHY IN

"St. Jacobs Oil"

Not one case in fift requires internat treatment. Stor drugging' Rub southing, penetrating St Jacobs (41) directly upon the "ter bet spot and res" HOUGHTON Mich, Jan 20.-Search lief comes instantly st Jacobs Oil for three Finns who left a parcel of is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and an not burn the

from any drug store and in just a moment yould be free from theumatic The conductor of the train remem- pain, soreness, stiffings and swelling you. St. Jacobs Off his cured millions. century and is just as a old for sciation. neuralgia, lumbago, i o kache apraina

(Centinued From Page One.) heir posts as soon as the rebels ap-

peared . -"The appearance of Orazon at Chi huabua, before we lett for Ofinega. Was fatal to the federal cause. General Mercado said "He had been told by some one that he was to be goternor and military chief - Hence his insolence and reticence. The secretary of war ordered him to cover the railroad from Jugi a south. He disobeyed thia order because he was afraid of Villa Rojas also repeatedly abandoned his positions in a cowardly manner There were quarrels of all kinds

'In Chihuahua, Generals Mancilla, Salazar, Orpinal and Rojas told me their forces were panic-stricken, and would not fight. That led me to exact uate Chihuahua, for I had no support | or even named, directly or indirectly, The rich citizens, with the exception of Lum Terranges, who gave 30,000 penos, refused to aid us after we had been cut off from Mexico Clis

#### Robbed by Own Officers.

"The events after our arrival at mont in the nonunion fields. Ojinaga were attended by quarre send ! Orozco ran away from his troops and

"When Villa made his linal attack made comment. "If the bills are as our troops were demoralized by reareactionary as the currency bill," he son of the cowardice of thozeo, Saiasaid, "I certainly will not support sar and Rojas Resides our ammunition wes short

"When the truth is known it will be stastic over the message. Senator Kern realised that the criticisms of me in declared it would command the admi- taking the army to foreign soil were antitrust lan, so that its provisions ration and confidence of the country; unjust. I wish the 'hole world to will not apply to labor unions' Representative Underwood said it left, know that our diagrace, however bitno cause for alarm by the business line ter, was not born of any cowardice on terests, and Speaker Clark said it the part of those who crossed the Rio

Attorney General McReynolds said: General Mercade said he was ready "It is a peculiarly brilliant and lucid to go to Mexico City to stand trial by setting forth what is do court-martial. He said he would dis- of good cheer and rest assured that jusmanded by the situation with wonder- prove charges that he left Chihushua tice will yet triumph in corporationbecause of money furnished by the Terrasas family.

# ROBBED ON THE TRAIN

CLARKSBURG, W Va., Jan. 20 tions and to aid business in keeping J R. Olden, who said he was a union labor organizer of Hagerstown, Md. on his way to the convention of the United Mine Workers of America at Indianapolis, was robbed of valuable papers on Baltimore & Ohio railroad train No. 1, near Morgantown and MISERY, AGED MAN SAYS Kingwood Pattrond junction early to-

> The robbers escaped and Olden guarded by a railroad detective, con-

### ON COMMERCIAL TREATIES

BERLIN Jan 20 The minister of the interior (Telenal Delbrideck innounced in the religating today that the government had deaded to stand pat on the present onlinercial treatles, all of which are subject to derin-:iation and revision r 1977

#### HATPIN MURDER CHARGE MORGAN ART TREASURES ARE NOT TO BE SOLD

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The Morgan treasures valued a 35. 000 000 Are to be place! ወ5 ነ ነትር - እ hibition within a nort

#### WOMAN ARRESTED FOR INCITING MEN TO RIOT

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 20 Mrs riety won't go on over the shoulders | so wrak I could hardly do my house- Lucy Parsons widow of Albert Par sons who was banged in Chlengo ! 1887 for complicity in the Haymarket riots was arrested here today charge of inciting to riot



# COLO. STRIKE FIELD-WHITE Baby Laxative In spite of the great at Ters und in the state of the great at Ters und in the state of the great at Ters und in the state of the great at Ters und in the state of the great at Ters und in the state of the great at Ters und in the state of the great at Ters und in the g

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purpose is a general superintendent good digestive apparatus is to start life expressed it of wiping the strikers off without handicap-

miles. This named one of these ging them to become health loose on our little tent city at Forbes done by the use of a bixatic tons year old boy shooting him nine times many mothers. The temedy is called in the leas making him scripple for Dr. Caldwells Scrip Pepsin and has Arril but he was sick with howel trou

#### Militia Aids Operators

The militia of Colorado, as usual in reing used to assist the operators in fighting the strike. Alans of our most active men he e been thrown in fall by charges bong preferred against them tais prisoners and they are fort area. and started by offi era in charge for the alleged purpose of forcing them to make some sort of a confession."

Mr. Haves referred to the indict- edies ments returned under the Sherman Your officials have antitrust law been twice indicted for alleged vicintions of the Sperman antitiusi law returned in West Virginia and one in Colorado. The particular charge i against us in West Virgin's was that he were parties to a conspiracy in restraint of trade, in that we had entered into an unholy alliance with the operators in the organized states to out the West Virginia operators out of

"As proof of the utter silliness of this charge, I wish to say that not a single one of our alleged partners in this socalled conspiracy, the operators in the organized fields, were indicted with us in any of the charges.

#### Reskefeller Net Indicted. The charges, as every one knows,

were preferred for the sole purpose of discrediting and retarding our move-

"John D. Rockefeller, the head of one dischedience on the part of Orozon, of the largest trusts in America, is the Salazar and Rojas. Orozov robbed our i controlling factor in the largest coal own provision train. His friends have company in the strike field, and it is an tried to make it appear that he was interesting parody on the Sherman too proud to cross to the Unit d States, antitrust law that he and his suband that he preferred to remain in ordinates in that state escaped indict-Mexico to the finish of the campaign, ments under its provisions, especially in view of the fact that his coal com-Senator Bristow asserted he would the proof is that his troops are with us (pan) dominates the situation in Colorado, regulates the price of coal, etc... stifling all competition, violating laws of state and nation and vet escapes with a few words of criticism

"In view of the indictment of your officials under this act, I advise members of our union to take drastic measures for amendment of this so-called

#### Message to "Mother" Jones. The convention voted unanimously to

send a relegizate to "Mother" Jones expressing "love and admiration for your gallant stand for humsnity," and demanding her hamediate release "Bo owned Colorado," the message concluded.

Mr. Green told of the growth of the organization and the finances of the past year. He said the union now had \$3,000,000, every dollar of which could continued financial support should be be used as a strike defense fund.

Two attempts were made late today to remove the convention from this city, but both failed. It is probable that another effort will be made when the resolutions committee reports tomorrow.

#### Asks Cong. assional Probe.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Charles E. Mahoney, vice president of the Western Federation of Miners, Claude O. Taylor, president of the Michigan Fed eration of Labor, William Mahon of Detroit, international president of the Street Railway Workers, and John H Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, appeared today before the executive council of the American ARMY AVIATOR FLIES Federation of Labor and urged support for the movement for a congressional investigation of the Michigan copper and Colorado coal strike situations

#### H. MALLABY-DEELEY. WHO BOUGHT HISTORIC LONDON BUILDINGS



discovering a new multimillionaire Harty Mallaby-Decley a member of parliament who was known to be a real retain operator, but never susperted of handling millions. Not until he bought 19 acres in the heart of London for \$15,000,000 property including the famous Cotent Garden, Wrots, Lane. theater Waldorf hotel Bow Street toit a pirt Aldwich theater Strand theatr; and the National Sport op club. The Table State above Remain theater and the National Sport of the Salar and the

### What So Precious As a Healthy Baby?

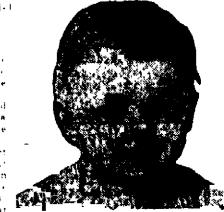
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#### -- and the Worst Is Yet to Come



They also expressed the opinion that ANNUAL MEELING AT given the strikers in both these fields

"until the fight is won" The council reserved its decision Later Mr. Mahoney declared that: things look favorable for a consiessional investigation.

The council today agoed upon a program to be followed by the special commission appointed by the federation to promote legislation, national state and municipal, for the advancement of industrial, vocational and agricultural education throughout the country. The program directs the country to study household economics and civics with a view of recommending remedial charges.

### 260 MILES ON COAST

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan 26 Lieu- | From the Engineering News, tenant W R Tallaferro of the arms a first sero corps flew continuously from of water meters is afforded by the fact San Diego to Pasadens and back as far that the water sommution of the as Fisinore Riverside county today Metropolitan Water istrict of Massa-The distance covered, 240 miles is an chusetts (Boston and vinicity) was less American distance record so far as it is known here

### MME. NORDICA IMPROVING

MELBOURNE Australia Jan 21 From Thursday island comes word that I tained must afford great satisfaction Mme Lillian Nordica, the opera to Dexter Brackett, who, in the serve singer who has been suffering from ice of both the old Boston water des pneumonia is progressing favorably (partment and the Metropolitan Water Mme Nordica was one of the passen- [istrict, has long and ably advocated gers on the steamer Taaman which ran the use of meters and supported his on a shoal in the Gulf of Papua on advocacy by studies and reports which

### EL PASO CLUB, Feb. 2:

The annual meeting and dinner of the El Paso club will be held Tussday, February 2, at 8:30 o'clock. Five disrectors will be elected for three years and one for two years. There will be the usual entertainment during the

#### DEAD IN THEIR HOME

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 20.-M F Taylor, his kife and two children were found dead this afternoon at their home here. They were last 3414 alive December 5, when Taylor quin work, saving he was going to Okiahoma City,

#### | WATER METERS ARE ECONOMIC

A striking illustration of the value

for November, 1913, than for any other November since 1900, notwithstanding the increase in population in the last 13 years. Without meters, costly enlargements of the water system would have been necessary. The result atare classics in their field.

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### When Run Down

in physical condition it is usually because the action of the organs of digestion has become irregular or defective. Then there is need for a safe and speedy medicine to relieve the ills which occasionally depress even the brightest and strongest. The one remedy you may take and feel safe with is

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#### THE DEFECTION OF BRISTOW

REPORTS from Kansas, where Senator Joseph L. Bristow and Congressman Victor Murdock are engaged in a contest for Bristow's seat in the Senate, do not reveal much sorrow among Progressives over Bristow's return to the Republican fold. For circumstances show clearly that it is another of those cases happily few in which a public man who professed to be an adherent of Progressive principles has gone back into the G. O. P. camp because local conditions made the picking there šeea: more attractive.

in a letter to the Kansas City Star William Aften White, Progressive national committeeman, turns the light on the case of Bristow in a way that reveals its true inwardness. He shows that from the beginning of the Progressive movement until two or three months ago the Senator acted quisistently as a party man. He repeatadly declared his intention to run for resection on the Mogressive ticket. But in Procember he changed his mind and decided to run as a Republican.

Two weeks ago Bristow wrote: "I am es ardently progressive as I ever was: but I think it better for the cause which we stand for, for us to rantain in the Repub-Roan party, thereby holding to our cause the support of men whose political affiliations are determined by habit, tradition and theritance."

The last clause of that statement is asufficient explanation of his position. A V'a political future to people "whose pohat-at all that is the determined by habit, tradition and lateritance," has no place in the Progressive party. He may imagine bis-self to be "ardently progressive," but away down in the bottom of his heart he is a Republican stand-patter. Nobody ever became a Progressive by tradition and inheritance, though plenty of people have no better reason than that for being Republicans. If Senator Bristow is one of that sort he is doing the honest and conscientious thing in flopping back into the G. O. P. camp. But when the votes are counted he is likely to find that a large majority of the people of Kansas have followed the lead of his opponent, Congressman Murdock, and permanently cut loose from "political affiliations determined by habit, tradition and inheritance

#### SUNDAY CONCERT COLLECTIONS

LAST Sunday about 1,800 people heard the Musical Club's orchestra concert at the Burns Theater, Fully a thousand more were tuined away when every seat was filled. Yet the collection amounted to only \$145, an average of eight cents for each auditor

True, this was the largest collection, by \$17, yet taken at any of the concerts. It was a little more than enough to pay the expense of the afternoon's entertainment, which has increased considerably since the beginning or the series owing to the enlargement of the orchestra and the move to the Burns Theatef. But it certainly is not as much as it should be.

The Musical Club is pursuing an ambitious and praiseworthy plan. In the begianing it set aside an expense fund from its treasury to make good probable deficits. It started with an orchestra of twenty-five members and has since increased the number to thirty-two. Until last Sunday the concerts were given at the Princess Theater. but hereafter they will be held at the Burns, with its greater advantages of com-

fort and seating capacity. Thus, instead of using what little surplus over actual expenses has remained in the collections to reimburse the treasury for its initial outlay, the club has used its reveas to improve and enlarge the orchestra und give its entertainments in a larger and hitter theater. Its undertaking is in no sales a money-making enterprise, but an AFort to establish in Colorado Springs a perwho want orchestra which will rank with the best of its kind in the West and provide wholesome entertainment for the public at

\*the actual cost of maintenance. Sigh efforts deserve a more generous tioney weward from the patrons than has

yet tren offered. 'Under the local brdinance no admin'en charge can be made to a Sunday entertainmint, so the club must depend entirely on the voluntary contributions received at the door. And an average collection of eight cents for each member of the audience certainly does not argue a high degree of appreciation, even though the house is packed. Ever since the public learned the excellence of the concerts it has flocked to hear them, but, on the average, it does not show its appreciation in a practical form. Why not add a nickel to your usual contribution next Sunday?

#### BUILDING BATTLESHIPS ABROAD

SECRETARY DANIELS continues to shake up the dry bones in Congress with his unconventional ideas of economy and efficiency in the Navy. Ever since he assumed office he has been agitating for a Obvernment aimor-plate plant to put a stop to the extortionate prices charged by the Steel Trust plants for armor plate. He contends that the institution would pay for itself within a few years, and would be a good investment even if its doors were kept locked, because "real competition between the private manufacturers could be secured only when the Government was in a position to make its own armor plate."

And now the Secretary of the Navy goes still farther with a recommendation that he be permitted to ask foreign shipbuilders to bid on American warship contracts. And why not? The Navy Department is now buying part of its supplies abroad because it can get them cheaper. Is there any doubt that American shipbuilders would sharpen their pencils and figure a little closer if they knew that European builders were going to bid against

A modern dreadnought costs somewhere around fifteen or eighteen million dollars. If there is a chance of shaving a million or so from this figure by throwing the bidding open to foreign builders, why

#### **OUR UNINVITED GUESTS**

DOWN in southern Texas Uncle Sam is entertaining, at an expense of \$2,500 a day for provender, 3,300 Mexican soldiers and 1,365 women and children, a total of nearly 4,700 refugees from the land where the patriot Huertz sales so beneficently. The uninvited guests show no sign of an intention to leave; indeed, they will probably stay as long as the fare holds out, and even a generous and philanthropic administration at Washington is beginning to wonder how long it can play the role of host. Especially since it has already spent \$150,000 taking care of other Mexican refugees.

And yet the prevalent opinion in Mexico is that we are a nation of greedy dollargrabbers, without one humanitarian sentiment, and intent solely on plundering and exploiding their country. Perhaps this episode will reveal Uncle Sam in a new and more favorable light to the Mexicans. And perhaps, again, ninety-nine per cent of those benighted people will never hear



lished without the eignature of the writer. Cent-

NO INVESTIGATION OF STATES.

To the Editor of The Garatte It is to be regretted that the Democratic majority in congress have refused to appoint a committee for ; has little time to spare from her social engagethe investigation of strike conditions in West Vir- ments. When she corrects him she does it in a ginia and Colorado. It looks as if the Democrats casual pseoccupied was with her voice pitched high are again being permeated with the same old radical and a nervous note in it. The hov pays no attention state rights doctrine, that brought on the Civil war The spirit of the Dred Scott decision that the negrohad no rights that white men are bound to respect" is now evidently being applied to all men and women of all colors, who are struggling for justice and human equity When the governors of Celorado and West Virginia side with corporate gived in industrial conflicts even to the extent of military despotism as against civil law and our members of con-Birch letuse even to investigate the canses thereof it is about time our voters were considering the question whether Abraham Linconl's ideal government "by the people, for the people," -shall "perish from the earth"-or at least from the United States

So long as our 'misrepresentatives" in congress in legislatures or in governor and presidential chairs continue to ignore appeals from the laboring cleases, who voted them into power becruse of misplaced confidence in their official intagrity, just so surely will they dig their own political graves. The funeral obsequies of these gentlemen will be "largely attended" at coming elections. This is a pr grisvive and children, so I thought her contribution well age, and the people will not soon forget those who have betrayed their trusts and broken their promises to bring about political and econy, ice justice. O L SPIVING

#### Colorado Springs, Jan 20

Celarade Egyinge, Jan. 20

OPPOSES TREE PLANTING. To the Editor of The Gerette I am quite in agreement with Judge Woodruff regarding the planting of trees by the city. Where a property owner her a plan of basutifying his place. why should the city come in and force upon him tress, which he does not want and which would not add to the heauty of the place? A tree is not necparertly a thing of beauty, and I venture the asserone-half of the passent tress why our city officers, elely and enjoyable point of view should feel exiled upon to fuzz-up with the matter of improving individual property with a cut and dried scheme of their own is one of those questions hard to andwar, but is in line with the general paternal trend of things national and state. I do not want trees in front of my house and shall protest against any being planted ther-

W J.

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Mexico is a state of a White purping 34 - In sale to acute, which begins at the Me is and please and extends southward to fun an orderly to grave of Horduras and Nor A & Edding of fat, and an including a last section of the county, is an inverse of the inve turits the whites have Theref oc. martly to till the Indiana off, but



facion has 18,464, 55 people, same of which are present awing to the great difficulty in import-

continues. southward to a point where thermometers have to be traved in water jeckets. However, the country is built on the two star, system, being lavishly equipped with plateans, them giving the inhabitants their choice of t-mpyratures. So, e of Mexico sticks up...wrd as high as 18,500 feet, but most of it lately has done done likerably below the region explored so thoroughly by the late Mr. Dante.

Mexico has 15,888,888 gapple, of whom several are still proceable, owing to the great difficulty in importing areas. The form of government is circuing attaining a speed at the a of 17 revolutions per month. For the new of the president and cabinet see latest newspaper bul'-"-The chief occupations of the country are chaing bulls, of "sing rebels, chasing government transf, disping of "tutionalists, charing American dilater and ch ing lanecent by its aders. The measural health of the nation is poor at present, a cong the most fatal diseases

for the last 400 years without this ... or the 1t has bed more troubles then any other nation. It was discovered by Cortes in 1819, having nowhere to hide and was ruled by Spain for \$90 years without ana Libetics or any other form of relief. Mexico ther became a republic, sala, which it was liebat by artee captered by the United Status, stolen by wante and appropriated by Dies. Little years ago it revolted and has -'ter been unable to shake off

Mexico is highly civilized architecturally and mechanically, but is not now explored by tourists. as much as is the int hit of salut

#### How to Make Children Mind

BY RUTH CAMERON

uable sage stion today. A friend of mine who has a large boarding house

brought the matter to my attention. She is extremely fond of children and sometimes has several in her house at one time, as boarding houses where children are welcome are very a secs.

We were talking about a very obstreperous little boy whear she had finally been obliged to refuse to keep, and I saked her why his mother had so little control over him.

Well, I'l I tell you what I think the chief trouble is, ' she said "It's that woman's voice You know I've had a chance to watch a good many parents with their children, and I have

conis to believe that the one thing more important than any other in dealing with children is control of the voice and manner in speaking to them. Now this boy is a child with a good deal of that rare quality called common sense. He could essily have been trained into a delightful little boy by anyone who cared to study his disposition, but his mother y -q + qui -dra- af the Mrittle nat continually picked on him in a voice that often rose nessessity for publication, but as an evidence of almost to a scream. I have sometimes seen the child said faith. Controversial letts - will not be sub. shrink back and his face harden when that resping voice came ringing through the house. And there munications for this department about be limited to were frequent scenes of downright rebellion when the sent the sent for free personalities. He my ampathies were all with the child. I felt that Higher Hills we sies confist he conducted in this that voice would have made in determine to do the

very thing I was raked not to do Then again, I had staving with me for several months one of the butterfly sort of young married women. She has a boy of \$ for whose training the whatever to her scoldings merely keeps on his way He knows intuitively that his mother does not really care what he does unless he interferes in some way with her pleasure. Her hurrled and meaningless scoldings only make him wonder why mother are always fussing about something

The one woman at my house who really knows how to control children is a very finely bred woman. between 45 and 50 who has two children in her charge while their mother is abroad. She governs them absolutely by merely looking them squarely in the face and speaking in a low controlled, leisurely She not only influences the children under her charge but also all the others in the house. It is never the actual words she speaks which give her such a powerful influence for there is nothing wonderful in what she says Nor is it wary different from what we all say to children. It is simply her manner of speaking and the pitch of her voice As my friend says she has had a good deal of

opportunity to watch the struggle between parents worth passing on

The animal trainer controls the animal almost entirely by his voice. Now children are thinking crastures so we must try to appeal to their reasoning power. But they also have the primitive nature of the animal more than the fully developed adult, and that is why we should pay more attention to our voice and manner in our intercourse with chil-

#### THAT COVERS EVERYTHING.

From the Savanna, Ill Times Testerday afternoon the ladies of St Marv's guild gave at Pulrath's opera house one of the most successful dances ever held in Savanna Successtion that this city would be improved by eliminating ful not only financially but also from a swell so-

> AN ILLINOIS INFANT INDUSTRY. From the Polo III Tri-County Press

Mr and Mrs Henry Drake, Jr are the parents of a daughter born Dec. 15 Mr and Mrs John I Johnson are the parents if a son horn Dec 14

The new factors is now in op! "tion.

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Municipal opening to was given another touch shoulder the non bittethe Thursday year with not in a way of tolk 4.5.4 ?

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Except a Jackson day bang at with Amilions and Tully \_ott, 5,5 ==== Shafroth, "Billy" Assets and Q. C. Skinner as abetic. ..

We think I N. Stevers' thank to refer the decision of the publishe court on the tax evestion to the people is foolish threat.—Grand Junction Santi-

Fuylish, maybe, but don't you had A Denver is rendered rather desparate at the thought of paying her full share of state taxes?

A box of Grand Valley apples will rost less next year. But the bes will be smaller

The Colorado Frogressive believes n the nunicipal amnerable of all pubic utilities fust as fast as it can be lun as a party with salve. accompilated with good business judgment -Colorado Progressivé.

itself in line with the Progressive thought of the nation

The action of the Commercial asradium lands of the state be not with- brutal thing to may. drawn from entry by the federal government indicates a one-sized view of the situation—Boulder News

Some commercial associations are ery prone to take just such one-sided | tens on all public questions

La Junta has just been after the bontleggers Five of them drew a total 'I am as ardently Progressive as CHICAGO, Jan. 20. Still of of \$4 600 in fines and 620 days in fall. I ever was but I think it is better candidate for the Democratic newspapers. which leads the La Junta Tribune to for the cause which we stand for, for

be about on a par with that of a port of nien whom indition affile- city horse thief in La Junta in the future tions are determined by habit, tradi--and whats more, it quant to be

Commencing with this issue the Tribarticles on "Cooperative Farm Products Marketing '-Palisade Trib-

No paper can do its farmer readers better service

It is costing the state \$150,000 per month to keep the guard in the field. By spring we will have a nice bill to pay and the state practically bank-

rupt --- Gypsum Record And this is the kind of record for which, it is reported, Ammons will ask pretents. "vindication."

Those administration organs that are convinced the millennium has come program would doubtless have state ployed and unorganized workers generally, that there has been any wonderful improvement in conditions.

Henry L. Stimson says only two parties are necessary in the United; election. He doss not realise that it new trial by the United States States What about the Republican parts which is two parties within one political inclosure?

### Gifts for all occasions

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Tet he has changed his position, and for a meldetation. That considera-The new paper is thus early putting tien is the Altninging, stupid, meanhallest vote of the hidebound partitums who stand for nothing in government. For the a vector, say fifty thousand in Kanese, Senator Bristow has directed sociation in recommending that the his party and his friend. This is

Weeing "Hidebound Partisans." To prove it we shall put Sepator Pristow himself on the stand in a letter written at Salina, and dated January & 1914-note that date Sonstor Bristow writes to C A Stannard

of Emperia us to remain in the Republican party, nounced himself today in the The bootlegger's place in society will thereby holding to our cause the suption and invertance."

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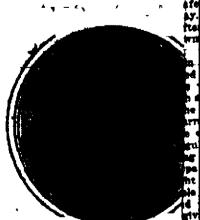
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#### SIX CANDIDATES FOR DEMOCRATIC F

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Require Assistance

A pathetic case of a family without bed riothing has been brought to the There are eight children in the family. present time, have been unable to prowhich neighbors have recently donated. The family moved to Colorado Springs last August and at the time had money, enough to rent a furnished house in one of the poorer districts. Lately funds grew so low they were no longer able to meet the rent and the family was compelled to move. They were without furniture, but through the charity of several people have been provided with practically everything but bed clothes. 🕟

"I wish we could find someone who of some sort to this family," said one your head clears and you feel fine. of the charity officials yesterday. There are probably a good many families in this city who have discarded or old bed clothes which they would be glad to give if we could but make them understand the need of this family."

The St. Anthony Hotel, San Antonio, Texas, is now under the manage- Goodheart to Talk ment of W. O. Brinker, formerly of Denver and Colorado Springs. Adv.

#### Card Game Results in Cutting Affray

"Mexican monte," a gambling game famous throughout the turbulent southern republic, is said to be the cause of a serious cutting affray at Palmer Lake Monday night, and as the result, Tony Trinidad is lying at the point of death in St. Francis hospital. Joe Gardenes is in the county jail, and two other Mexicans are being held as witnesses. Gardenez also received serious slashes, having been cut on the head and neck. Trinidad was s falling hair. Years ago the stabbed through one lung and his con-Gardenes and the other two Mexicans were placed under arrest yester-

day afternoon at Palmer Lake and g store for "Wyeth's gyra and brought to the county jail by Deputy Hair Remedy," you will get a ttle of this famous old recipe Sheriff Charles Birdsall. When searched at the jail. Gardenez was stay gray! Thy it! No one found to have a large clasp knife which was covered with blood.
According to the story ibly tell\_that you darkened ir. as it does it so naturally officers learned yesterday, Gardenes y. You dampen a sponge or sh with it and draw this lost heavily in the your hair, taking one small

game Monday night and Trinidad was the winner. They started to quarrel over the same and Gardenez proved the best man with the knife. Trinidad t a time: by morning the gray ppears, and after another apor two, your hair becomes was brought here yesterday morning. The charge in the case will depend Adv. upon the extent of Trinidad's injuries.

Start the new year right Let the the year. Pikes Peak Transfer & Storage Co. 60 your moving. Phone 180. I MANTIOU'S SPRINGS

#### Police Arrest Man Who Frightened Girls ineral water springs of Manicially the iron water gushers.

if Prof. William Strieby of the The mystery of the "man of the y department at Colorado colquadrangle" it is believed has been ofessor Strieby bases his views golved. With the arrest Sunday night upon the reports made some of John Brown, alias John Cronin, the by Prof. John C. Shedd, for- police believe they have in custody the Colorado college but now of: man who has been frightening the college. Michigan. This co-girls in the dormitories at Colorado with the report of Prof. R. C. college. Several times during the last college. Several times during the last of the state university, who four months a mysterious man has at a dozen or more springs in been seen lurking around the "quadhad strong radioactivity, and rangle." as the group of girls' dormihere are some of the Manitou tories is known, and a number of sich have been frightened by seeing a man sneaking through, the underbrush in the jungle, the college park west of LECTURE TO 1-ACHERS McGregor hall. The man generally nade his appearance botween 10 o'clock H. Spencer, pastor of the First and midnight and on several occasions he fled at the approach of some of hurch, will deliver the third of of four lectures before the El the men of the institution.

The police arrested Cronin Sunday unty Teacher Training school e night at 7:45 o'clock at the] The address will be on the queerly in the neighborhood of the music is invited to enter. iosea. The lecture will be free halls. He has been placed in the county jell and will be examined as to his sanity.

#### STREET CAR MEN'S BALL PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

A great crowd gathered at Simpson

half last night for the twenty-first anraul ball of the employes of the Colorado Springs street rallway company. The affair was an elaborate one and a pleasant evening of dancing and other musements was passed by the guests Music for the dancers was furnished by Fink's orchestra. The\_proceeds from the ball will be turned over to the custodian of the sick fund of the union. Arrangements for the evening were in charge of R. B. Arnold, C. M. Johngen and T. T. Hudkon, to all at whom much credit is due for the emooth way in which the entertainment was con-

### OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY

At the annual meeting yesterday afternoon of the Assurance Savings & S. Gilmore and Edgar T Ensign. The officers for the year were elected as follows: Edgar T. Ensign, president and treasurer: Ira Harris, vice president, and Harold W. Loomis, secretary

#### RECRUITING OFFICE CLÓSES UNTIL MAY 1

United States Marine Corps was closed restarday and will not be opened again intil May 1. Sergeant Perry who has been in charge has been transferred. to Denver for the winter months. He expects to return to the Colorado. Springs office in the spring

French scientists have found a new source of vegetable lyons in the albumen of the fruit of a small raim grow - this greatest of all stajects, motherhood.

ing prolifically in the French Soudan.

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Do some foods you eat hit backtaste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, galay stomach? Now, Mr. or attention of the Associated Charities. Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's and the father and mother, owing to nothing to sour and upset you. There was anothing to make was anothing an additional water in the main shift of the Old vide for them. According to some of beating effective. No difference how the charity workers who investigated will get happy relief in five minutes. The drill holes how the the case, the family is sleeping on the but what pleases you most is that it fired until the water its drained off strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear. .

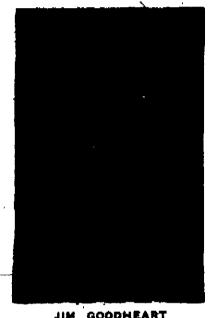
> Most remedies give you relief some-"Pape's Dispepsin" is quick, positive and puts your stomach in a healthy condition so the manner of the state condition so the misery won't come

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.Go now, make the best investment fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.

# Here Next Sunday

Jim Goodheart of the Sunshine will deliver an address on "The Under



JIM GOODHEART

Current" at the Princess theater next of the religious committee; of the Louis, alleged to be one of Stanley's Y. M. C. A. Special musical features victims. Julia Stanley, who claims to will be provided for the meeting, which the Carl's sister, and Joe Stanley, uncle promises to be one of the largest of or Carl were released last night.

Goodheart's work in Denver has been almost phenomenal and is known from Mine Owners Elect coast to coast. The man is one of the greatest workers in the religiou world, and his add. can promises to be especially interesting.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S へいがり ひだしへ Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S ひんだょ ひほうへ

Douglas Fine Chocolates for those who care at C. M. Sherman. Adv.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The destion and answer class in planoforte had a most interesting meeting with Dean Hale on Monday evening. This class is a membership privnight when they found him acting liege and anyone who is interested in

> roof of the association building observing the stars.

mestic art will begin this week

### llooray! Baby To Rule the House

No Lange. Do Wassan Fear The Great est of All Ht -= Birtings.

It is a juy and comfort to know in fthose much talked-of palms and other distresses that are said to precede child-bearing may easily be avoided. No woman need Decorated fear the slightest discomfort if she will ASSURANCE ASSOCIATION fortify herself with the well-known and fortify herself with the well-known and time-honored remedy, "Mother's Friend."

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> The occasion is therefore one of unbounded, joyful anticipation, and too much stress can not be laid upon the conschable. influence which a mother's happy, pre-natal dissection has upon the health and fortunes of the generation to come.

> Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers. thousands of whom have used and recommend it. You will find it on sale at all drug! stores at \$1.00 a bottle. Write to day to the Bradfield Regulator Co. 130 Lamar Bidg. Atlanta. Ga , for a most instructive book on

### WATER TAPPED IN SHAFT OF OUP GOLD MINES CO. 7

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZELTE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1914

Drainage of Properties on West Stope of Season Hill to Permit Work en New Ore Bodies

The crosscut carried from the minth level of the main shall of the C. K. andaN. Mine on the estern slope of Beacon hill in the Charle Creek disnever was anything so safely quick, so Gold Mines company, a machine drill hole, and the accun taled seepage

> through vein connections with the Roosevelt Deep Drainage tunnel, but this will take but a shor time insamuch as the water has alread fallen 35 feet

portant for all mines on the western wiope of Beacon, hill, a in addition to the Old Gold the Henry Adney and Mary Nevin mines will now be freed from water to the same death and this means that the known ore bodies in would be willing to give a few covers ing, no eructations of undigested food, these properties, that have long been submerged may now be developed.

Rapid work has been accomplished you ever made, by getting a large in the driving of the duft from the C. R. and N., and crosseut to connext with the shaft, and it is claimed that greater speed has been made than any other similar work attempted in the Pikes Peak granite of Beacon hill. Working but one shift the machine drill men and force selected by M. B. Rapp, lessee of the C K and N. mine, who held the contract for the work, accomplished the fest of breaking 177 feet in one menth

The Old Gold mine is under lease to Oscar Fogleman and associates and as soon as the shaft is free from water, Rescue rmission. Denver, one of the active operations will be resumed best known religious workers of today, underground and the property which has made a gross production in excess of \$868,000, will shortly be brought back

#### CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Terre the Careffille Con

Tulsa Officer Here for Gypsy Suspects

F. S. Woodruff of the Tulsa police department arrived in Colorado Springs yesterday morning to take two of the four French appaies, arrested. here last week, back to the Oklahoma town; where they are wanted on several charges. The prisoners are: Cari Stanley, alias James P. Morgan, charged with violating the Mann white stave act, and Mrs. Carl Stanley, for-Sunday afternoon under the auspices merty Juanita Stanley, alias Mary

The annual meeting of the Mine Owners association of the Cripple Creek district, incorporated under the held at the office of the company in Chesenne Monday, when the following were elected directors for the ensuing year ' E. A. Colhurn, Kenneth Macdermid, L. G. Carlton, Richard Roelofs, Nelson Franklin, E. M. de la Vergne, Allen L. Burris, Robert G. Muilin, H. L. Shepherd, John Tait Millikem | ', C. Hamlin, P. J. Ryan, Frank G. Peck, William Lloyd, L. C. Lennox, H. P. Nagel, Jr., F. M. Woods, Irving

MacKenzie. The above directors will hold a meetduring the ensuing year.

#### Women's Greatest Trouble

Next Monday evening, Mr Birchby of trell, of this place, savs. "Every two the San Luis school, will begin a four weeks I had to go to bed and stay there weeks course in astronomy. Part of several days. I suffered untold miseach class session will be spent on the ery. Nothing seemed to help me, until I tried Cardui, the woman's tonic. Although I had been afflicted with Classes in domestic science and do- | womanly weaknesses for seven years. else ever did. It is surely the best tonic for women on earth . Weakness is woman's greatest trouble. Cardul is woman's greatest medicine, because i it overcomes that weakness and brings back strength. In the past 50 years, Cardui helped over a million women. Try it for your troubles, today. Adv.

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# The Wilbur Way-

Of Stock Clearing Ends This Week, kinds of Women's and Children's Garments at prices never made at any other time, and this sesson we are including some lines that were usually exempt from su h radical price reductions as are now in force. For the benefit of those who have not aiready attended. we quote as follows

Any Fur Piece ... ...... . HALF PRICE Any Street Coat ..... ... HALF PRICE Children's Wool Presses ...... , HALF PRICE Children's White Dresses \$1.50 Flannelette Gowns .. ..... \$1.10 \$\$ 00" and \$7.00 Sweaters......\$4.75 \$1.26 Knit Union Sults ..... 95c 50 Fancy Waists .... HALF PRICE 

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UNDERMUSLIN SALE money. The prices we are now making are lower than usual during sales of this kind, owing to the short 

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### Board of Directors ONE WOMAN CAN'T KEEP SECRET: COURT SAYS SO

laws of the state of Wyoming, was Mrs. Wintermute Denied Injunction to Prevent May Wood From Using Special Treatment Process

Miss May Wood will be allowed to use the secret process for cleaning, dyeing and shaping ostrich feathers taught her by Mrs Eva Wintermute, Howbert, Hildreth Frost and Kenneth according to a decision of the district court which refused the petition for an injunction sought by Mrs. Wintering in this vity in the near future for paute to restrain Miss Wood from using the purpose of electing officers to serve the process in this city. Mrs. Wintermute claimed that Miss Wood had agreed not to use the process in Colorado Springs while the defendant asserted that she paid Mrs. Wintermute \$250 for her lessons and that her Big Sandy, Tenn Mrs Lucy Canteacher put her to menial tasks instead of giving the lessots.

#### Forestry Association Will Meet in Denver

The Colorado State Forestiy assoration which was founded many years. ago by Col Edgar T. Ensign of this city, will hold its annual \*ession in Denver Saturday morning when the principal topic of discussion will be the movement to have the federal government turn over the public lands in this state including the forests, to the state administration. The state assocution opposes this plan Col Edgar Engign will be one of the delegates; from this city who will attend the ses-

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# INDOOR MEET AT DENVER WILL BE HELD ON FER. 28

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I = rgest Indoor Track in the World Being Erected in the Auditorium

DENVER, Jan 20 -The second anmusi indoor track meet of the Rocky mountain conference will be held at the Auditorium, Saturday night, Feb-PUCPY 28.

this morning after a consultation between officials of the meet and Charles Reed, representing the city -

The largest indoor track in the world will be laid on the floor the day before the event takes place. The track will be built on the most approved scientific principles with a 12-foot running board of soft pine and banks at either end. The banks will raise three first in 12, if the height is approved by engineers of the University of Coloreido, who will have supervision of the the 2 ... construction The size will be 12

#### Five Colleges Enter.

Five colleges of the state. Denver, Colorado college, the University of Colerado, Mines and the Aggics will compete in the intercollegiate events,

The interscholastic program has no been definitely decided, pending a formal acceptance of their invitation to compete, but East West, North Manual Training and South are expected to have teams in the event. I agt year, 575 athletes the largest

which ever competed in a single night's meet in the history of college events, were entered. The number proved so unwieldly as to force a steady diet of events opening at 7 30 o'clock and continuing, without intermission. and fay more stress than before on the | will then be outlined. relay races, which proved by far the most exciting events

he made to bring this part of the pro- of the meet gram up to the standard set by the Kansas City Athletic club an organiza- | Potatoes in Greenland do not grow tion which has ranked among the heat larger than an ordinary marble

# AND ONLY FEW MISSING

Connie Hes Discovered Mere Casd Material to Win World's Titles With in the Future

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.-Connie Mack, manager of the world's cham-Conference Track Stars pion Athletics, announced today the names of the players that have signed ontracts for the coming baysball season, the list including all the regulars with the exception of Pitchers Coombs and Plank, Catcher Thomas and Captain Dan Murphy. Murphy is away on a hunting trip and the other unsigned

> signed as infielders. Lavin, another tumn not be with the team this year." the voung catchers signed up are Mc- 000,000 Avov and Sturgis.

The outfielders besides E. Murphy, Strunk and Oldring, include Daley, Thompson and Brickley, the latter a The date was officially announced brother of Harvard's football captain.

#### RUCKER SIGNS CONTRACT

NEW YORK, Jan 20 - "Nap" Rucker school. The honor of the longest drot has signed a three-year contract to play with the Brooklyn National league

Five additional members of the Brooklyn team have signed confracts. it was announced today. Pitcher Allen and Catcher Fischer signed with McKeever here, Allen for two years and Fischer for three J. Carlisle Smith, third baseman and Heckinger catcher, accepted terms for one year and McCarthy, catcher, for three years

#### HENRY IN WASHINGTON FOLD

conference today between Manager Griffith of the Washington Americans and John Henry, Washington's catching mainstay, it was announced that league today continued collecting ma-Henry's signature had been affixed to jor league ball players, signing three a two-year contract, carrying a material increase in salary. It was also announced that Howard Shanka, left signed are Russell Ford of the New fielder, had signed for another season.

A meeting of the collegiate and interscholastic coaches will be called as soon until midnight. This year it is planned as the high schools have taken action to seed out a good many of the events on the program and a complete card College roaches of the state have al

ready issued calls to their men to prac-Special trophies will be offered to tice and it is estimated that some 200 winners in these and every effort will collegians will take the floor the night

### MACKMEN SIGN CONTRACTS 13 MILI ION PEUPIF WITNESSED FOOTBALL GAMES LAST SFASON, SAYS FARK E. DA

Statistician Proves Popularity of the Gaine: Record Runs and Kicks in 1913

been compiled by Park E. Davis, Princeton's member of the rules comdepartment of sport According to men will send in their contracts in a his estimates, computed from personally collected data, 400 colleges and In addition to McInnis, Collins, Bar, 5,000 schools throughout the country ry and Baker, Orr and Crutcher have were represented by elevens last au-Approximately 48,200 games substitute has not yet signed and may were played and 150,000 players participated in the contests and prac-Several new pitchers are revealed in tised. Placing the average attendance Mack's long string They are O Baker, at these games as low as 300, the total Van De Veer, Boken and Graves, and attendance would not be far from 18,-

52-Yard Goal. The longest goal from the field was a place kick of 52 yards, scored by Carl Woodward of Tulane university against St Louis university. The second longest goal was also a place kick, 49 yards, achieved by J. J. Dunn of Baltimore City college against Gilman

### FORD, CAMNITZ AND WILLETT **NEW FEDERALS**

CHICAGO Jan 20 - While representatives of organized baseball again predicted its early demise, the Federal; pitchers as well as completing its quartet of umpires. The pitchers York Americans who will be with the Chicago Federals, Howard Camnitz of the Philadelphia Nationals, who will go either to Indianapolis or Pittsburg, and Edgar Willett, the Detroit pitcher, who was signed by Mordecat Brown manager of the St. Louis team of the new league.

the former National leaguer, who was with the Three I league last year; Monte Cross the former star infielder, and G C Bush, once a big league umpire, President Gilmore's staff includes four veteran arbitrators. William Brennan having signed yesterday.

NEW YORG, Jan 20 .- Some as | kick scoring a goal goes to a schooltonishing figures showing the wide- boy, James M. Potter of McKensie apread popularity of intereglicalists school who in a game against Hackley football during the season of 1912, have school, sent the ball spinning over the bar 45 yarte distant. The longest goal from a drop kick by a college player mittee and noted statistician in this in 1918 was the 48-yard goal by H. A. H. Baker of Ainceton against Tale. Separated At Paker by a single yard are R, M. C Win of Pittsburg, who sent a drop hisk frodi the 43-yard mark through Carlule's goal posts and H. P. Tallman of Rutgers, who duplicated the feat against Trinity. Two other piace kicks sutitled to mention were a is-yard man achieved by Ronald Kinney of Trinity against New York university and a 46-yard goal by H. A. H. Baker of Princeton against Holy Cross.

- Britistoy's Resert.

The record for the gratest number of fields saids by a single players in sleeping care, two day dea he and one game gava to Charles E. Brickley, two 60-foot hugage care. This, with of Harvard, who asseed five against of s yen cars by which the company Yale. Proxing him closely, however, travel --- revise's and the amount is the school boy performer, Forter, who in the game against Hackley regaid out to railrouds will average flore .414 to \$1,000 a ...ask. The transferred to, kicked three other gorle from. the field, all by drop kicks, making I reing of the scening I con the depot and back to a matter of \$300 or no

. . . . so that the traveling expense One of the surprising features of 1913 was the frequency of long runs from alone of the oranin tion will come clars to \$1,000 a -ask. When this le kickoff. Hitherto they have been an added to the salary list, royalty, newsrare that seldom more than one appeared throughout the season. In the paper advertising, printing and bill posting, musicians' "alaries, and a autumn just passed the following octhe "nd and one incidental bills, it curred in the larger games: can be readily understood that it calls

97 yards, H. L. Jones (franklin and a pretty penny to keep "the Queker Marshall) vs. Haverford. Girl' going. 90 yards, E. C Huntington, (Colmorrow morning at Opara house box

gate) vs Sylacuse. 85 yards, J. C. Moore, (Missouri) vs. Rolla.

85 yards, Albert Beyer, (I ofayatte) vs Swarthmure, 80 yards, G. P. Leatherwood, (West Virginia) vs. Villa Noga. 75 yards, J. P. Toohey, (Rutgers) vs.

Hobart. 75 yards, R. M. Marshall, (Pennsylin St. "fe-ys Poll tonight at 8 o'clock. vania) va. Carliele.

75 yards, Dietjen, (Wesleyan) vs. New York university. 58 yards, S E. Gross, (lows) vs.

Chicago Analysis of the long runs of the year disclosed that the majority of these began with an intercapted forward pass, although to balance this hreard of the play the second contributing cause was complete forward raviss

Caught punts, recovered fumbles and blocked kicks occupy the third po\_ition in about equal numbers. The following frunk scores were rolled up during 1913: Newberry, 159, B M L. 6.

Allegheny, 316; Woosier, 0. Gallaudet. 103: P-ltimore. 0. <u>Leguisville, 100: Washington, 0</u> Washington and Jefferson, 100; GiVA4 City, 0

An opposite cause of distinction is ing at Miss Park's, 228 Post Tale street found in the record of New York university which played eight games without achieving a single victory or scoring a single point

#### DILLON EASILY DEFEATS with Mrs. Swan, 824 Ev-t Cache la Poudre strest today at 2:26 p. m. the president, Mrs. Mitchell will have SALT LAKE CITY FIGHTER charge of the prosism and the subject will be "Antina cotica." I'wo little boys will sing and the contest prise

Has Esrmerks Knockout Affray, With Indiana Lad in Lied Throughout

DENVER, Jan 20.-Jack Dillon, middleweight pugilistic aspirant from Indianapolis, easily defeated "Vic" Hanson of Salt Lake City in a 12-round bout here tonight. Dillon was given the decision by Referee McDonnell Hanson was knocked down for the count of nine t ice during the bout and at no time threatened Dillon, who was kept busy chasing the Sait Lake box around the ring.

In the semifinals Spider Roche of San Francisco and Harry Reide of Denver went ten rounds to a draw in a lightweight match. In the preliminary Harry Lub got the decision over Young Mex both of Denver

#### Pocket Billiard Sharbs Meet at the Brunswick

Lovers of the game of the grass cloth cur and ivories had a tiwt last night at the Brunswick parlors. when Clotten Byers of Denter, a famous pocket billiard sharp, defeated they are in earnest, too Some of them 11 J Harner of Pueblo, champion of southern Colorado, by the score of 150 to 123 Hvers' highest run was 37 and Harper's was 33. Tommy Dawson, shampion three-cushion billiard player and pool player of the New England states, will meet Byers tonight in a game for 150 points. The game will start at 10 o clock and there will be no admission charged Dawson also gave an exhibition of

fancy shots last night

#### Another Athletic Star Enters Colorado College

Another star athlete has entered Colorado college for the coming term and will be eligible for football next fall. He to Ogden E Verner, of Paonia, son of Robert J Verner, former memher of the council of this city and water commi joner and a nephew of C. E. Shorb, a local insurance man Verner is an all-around athlete, being

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this afternoon. An election of officers

will be held and all members are re-

The Rest Side W. C. T. U. will meet

erarys will be read. A letter will be

read from the president of the Ninth

district. Mrs. Hoover. All who are in-

No .. s of the Court

Mrs. J. F. Armstrong, charged with

the theft of valuable furs and dresses

from local stores, was arraigned in

Justice Dunnhiston's court yesterday

morning on the charge of grand lar-

ceny. Examination was arrived by her

attorney and a plea of not guilty en-

tered. Mrs. Armstrong was bound over

to the district court and was remanded

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WARHINGTON, Jan. M .- West -- ed by the advance of age until his heart and lungs respond only faintly, but with his mental faculties as clear and aiet as ever, Shelby Moore Cullom, former senator from Illinois, who has beer constantly under the attention of medical advisers street before Christmive, tonight was in a critical condition. Mambers of his family expressed fear the inevenble was not far distant. though their hopey were encouraged by the .en-arkable daplay of fortitude and sengeration which the venerable stat stran has shown. He is 54 years

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BOULDER, Jan. 20 -The coroner's ury tonight concluding its inquist into the death of Nosh Beeghley, a viil mest in Maroves to ple tonight at nonvoion miner employed at the Suparior mine, whose body was struck by an inter a ban car last Saturday night, The Westminster guild of the riest found that Passhley had been killed Freebyterian cherch will mest with Miss J.Al's Alben, 815 Et at Huerland by unity was persor and his body places upon the track to direct zurploson. These union men are held on picion of implication in the killing.

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| The Annual Meeting of the Stock-                                      | Quotations Furnished | d by  | Otle -           | ≜ Cα.   |
| holders of The Colorado Springs Light,                                | <b>1</b>             | -     |                  | Tes.    |
| Heat and Power Company, for the                                       | High.                | Low.  | Close            | Cloue.  |
| election of Directors and for the                                     | Alaska G. M 22%      | 32 %  | 2234             | 22 %    |
| transaction of such other business as                                 | Amal. Copper 751/2   | 74%   | 701              | 75      |
| may properly come before the meet-                                    | Am. Beet Sugar       |       | 20%              |         |
| ing, will be held at the office of the                                | Am Can 384           | 32%   | 33 14            | 33      |
| Company, No. 102 North Tejon Street,                                  | do pfd 9414          | 94    | 94 %             | 94%     |
| Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Tues-                                  | Am. Cotton Oil       |       | 40%              |         |
| day, January 27th, 1914.  | Am. Ice Sec 2514     | 35    | 251              | 25      |
| Yours very truly.   | Am. Linsced          | 217   | 11               | 10%     |
| JOHN W. RYTER.  | Am. Loco             |       | 34 44            | 36      |
| Secretary and Treasurer.  |                      | 6 4   | 68 14            | 681     |
| •                               | Am. Smelt 68%        |       | _                | 10114   |
| The appeal meeting of the clock.                                      | do pfd.              |       | 101 %            | 33      |
| The annual meeting of the stock-<br>holders of The Mary McKinney Min- | Am Steel Fdrs 33%    | 33%   | 38 %             |         |
| ing Company will be held at the of-                                   | A. T. & T12134       | 119%  | 1317             | 1201/   |
| fice of the Company room 305 Ex-                                      | Am. Woolen . 79      | 78    | 79               | 4:4/    |
| change National Bank Building, Colo-                                  | Anaconda 35%         | 85%   | 86%              | 35%     |
| rado Springs, Colo., on Monday, Feb.                                  | Atchison 98          | 98.74 | 973 <sub>0</sub> | 971/    |
|   | do prd 9934          | 98%   | 98 %             | 99      |
| Tuary 9th, 1914 at 10 o'clock a. m. of said                           | At. Coast Line. 124  | 128   |                  | 12374   |
| day, for the election of Directors and                                | Balt. & Ohio. 83%    | 98    | 93 %             | 93      |
| the transaction of any other business                                 | Beth Steel 354       | 36    | 86               | 36¼     |
| which may properly come before the meeting.                           | Brooklyn R. T. 90    | 89%   | 80 74            | 90      |
|   | Can. Pac2134         | 2114  | 2127             | 213%    |
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| will closs on Monday, February, 2nd,                                  | Ches & Ohio 65%      | 64 %  | 65 V             | 65 🔏    |
| 1814, at 18 o'clock noon, and reopen                                  | C, G. W 1874         | 13%   | 1374             |         |
| at 9 o'clock a. m. on the day follow-                                 | C M. & St. P., 104   | 102%  | 104              | 108 1/6 |
| ing final adjournment of said meet-                                   | C & N. W133%         | 1881/ | 133%             | 183 %   |
| ing.  | Chino Copper 40%     | 391/2 | 40               | 40%     |
| CHAS. CASTALLO.   | C. F. & I 32%        | 321/  | 32 1/4           | 32%     |
| Secretary.  | Cons. Gas134         | 183%  | 184              | 184     |
| Colorado Springs, Colorado,   | Corn Prod            |       | 11               | 11 1/4  |
| January 9th, 1914.  | D & R. G             |       | 18               |         |
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| NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.  | Dist. Sec 174        | 17    | 17               | 1746    |
| Notice is hereby given that the part-                                 | Erie 30%             | 80%   | 10%              | 80%     |
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| ing bruiness in Colorado City, El Paso                                | G N. pfd128%         | 127%  | 128 4            | 1254    |
| county, Colorado, under the name of                                   | G. N. Ore 354        | 87%   | 373/             | おり      |
| The Dairy Ramona has been d' solved.                                  | Ill, Cent            | 1111  | 1124             | 112%    |
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| quoted by Walter D. Lewis, who has                                    | Int. Met.            | 4 7   | 1514             | 15 %    |
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St etary. Dated January 1, 1914. THE ÎNTERMOUNTAIN RAILWAY LIGHT & POWER COMPANY. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEELING.

The Ramiar Annual Moeting of the stockholdes of The Internountain Railway Light & Power Company will be held at its office, 412 Mining Exchange Building, Colorado Springa, Colorado, at the hour of 2 p. m. on Tumday, February 10th, 1914, for the purpose of electing seven directors for Rock Island. .. 11% 14%

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Subscribed and aworn to before me this My commission expires Sept 25 1917 WALTER C DAVIS. Notary Public

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#### DENVER LIVE STOCK DENVER, Jan. 10 .-- Cattle-Receipts.

1,500; stiung; beef steers \$6.00@8 50, cows and heifers, \$5.00@7.75, stockers and feeders, \$6.00@7.75; calves, \$8.00@ Hogs-Receipts 1,500 higher \$3.45; bulk, \$8.20@8.35. Sheep-Receipts 600, steady:

lings, \$6.25@6.78; Wethers, \$5.50@6.00; iambs, \$6.75@7.50; ewes, \$4.25@5.00 METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- Copper firm;

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| Temperature at 12 m        |         |
| Temperature at 6 p. m      |         |
| Maximum temperature        | . 29    |
| Minimum temperature        | . 26    |
| Menn temperature           | .33     |
| Max. bar. pres. inches     | .24.06  |
| Min. bar, pres., inches    | .24.01  |
| Mean vel. of wind per hour |         |
| Max. vel. of wind per hour |         |
| Relative humidity at noon  |         |
| Dew point at noon          |         |
| Piecipitation in inches    | . • .03 |

TURKEY DINNER, Thursday, cente. Tourist Memorial church, Nevada and Vermijo Aves.

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NEW FRONTS-The contract for putting in new fronts for store rooms at the Cheyenne building has been let Phone 676 to R. D. Robb. A new front will be put in the store occupied by Mrs. M: D. Hillmer, also the vacant store ad- f foining on the east.

Lost-Stewart Auld, Last seen smoking a big ELISARDO CIGAR. Adv.

#### "BRIDE OF THE AIR" DIES IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20.-Mrs. Violet Hartman, 21 years old, known as "the bride of the air." whose marriage in a belloon to Dr. Milo E. Hartman was the opening event of the national elimination balloon races here in 1912, died at a sanatorium here today of pneumonia. Mrs. Hartman formerly was Mi- Violet Davis. She left her studies iffisched to carry out the unique marrisgs, ceremony and honeymoon. The two were married in the balloon baskers before a crowd of 19,000. They then saffed away. The balloon landed to a pig sty 50 miles away.

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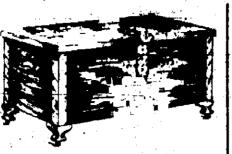
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| ł   | Smoked Pienic Hams, pound                              | .164          |
| ı   | Empire Brand Bacon Squares, pound                      | 20c           |
| ł   | Empire Brand Dacon Squares, pound                      | 184           |
| ;   | Fancy Spare Ribs, pound                                | 204           |
| . ! | Pork Roasts or Pork Chops, pound                       | 204           |
|     | Fresh Salmon and Halibut, pound                        | 9 05.         |
| į   | "John R." Flour, Kansas Hard Wheat: 98-lb. bags, 5     | 2.00;         |
| -   | 48-lb. bags  | PT . 33       |
|     | California Navel Oranges, any size: Per box, \$3.75; p | er_nail       |
|     | box  | PT BO         |
|     | Southern Fresh Spinach, 3 pounds                       |               |
| • ( | Fancy Clean White Cauliflower, pound                   | 10¢           |
| ď   | Fancy Ben Davis Apples, box                            | <b>51.5</b> U |
|     | 6 pounds Hickory Nuts                                  | 25¢           |
|     | 6 pounds Missouri Black Walnuts                        | 25¢           |
| •   | 2 pounds Italian Chestnuts                             | ? <b>~</b> ¢  |
|     | FANCY EVAPORATED FRUITS                                |               |
|     |  | 1.20          |
| •   | Plum Pudding Currents, package                         | 15#           |
| •   | Bat Seeded Raisins, 2 packages                         | 25¢           |
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at his home on North Nevada. came for the last governl days, was reported to be very low last night. Litthe hope is held out for his recovery ST He has not regained consciousness for the jast two days and seeins to be sinking steadily.

Ethan Easterday has returned from

Mrs. Mae Bussell of Chicago is a guest at the Acada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Immean and E. B. Yost of Boston are guests at the Acarta.

#### Deaths and Funerals

The funeral of Mrs. James R. Hatmon, who died Monday at her home, 818 North Corons street, will be beid from the D. F. Law undertaking rooms this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev Charlotta D. Crosley will officiate.

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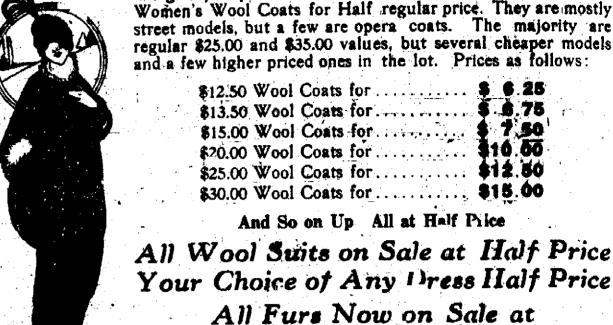


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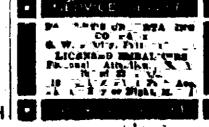
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